

AIR DERBY RACERS BATTLE DENSE FOG

CARRY ROAD PAVING PROTEST TO GOVERNOR

SEVERAL ARE FORCED DOWN BY WEATHER

TE FORGERY E TAKEN TO HER COURT

ays For Emma and
Porter Ask Court to
Review Reversal.

ong-fought suit of Emma
Porter of Perry-twp.,
M. A. Bartholomew, of
oland, involving an alleg-
y on a note, was taken
supreme court Friday by
Hahn, Cowan & Adams,
ys for the Porters.

attorneys asked the su-
court to review the judg-
of the Pickaway-co. court
which, on July 17, re-
the verdict and judgment
in common pleas court
Judge Curtin.

Porters claimed that the
rate on the \$3,500 note,
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LOCAL EAGLES PROMOTE FAIR OCT. 3 TO 6

Will Raise Money To Apply
On Indebtedness—Plan
New Home.

Circleville Aeria No. 685, Fratern-
al Order of Eagles, has plans
well under way for a mammoth
fair and bazaar to be given Oct.
3 to 6, inclusive, for the purpose
of raising money to apply on the
indebtedness on the Colville prop-
erty, E. Main-st., recently pur-
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aerie home.

The Eagles plan to build a new
structure on the west side of the
lot at a cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000,
as soon as the property is free
from debt, and remodel the pres-
ent residence for club room pur-
poses.

The meeting room, assembly
hall, dining room, etc., will be in
the new building, which will also
include several revenue producing
rooms. When complete, the home
will be the equal of any owned by
lodges in cities of similar size.

A general committee under the
chairmanship of Paul Helweggen,
and a number of sub-committees,
have been at work for some time
arranging the details of the fair.
One novel feature is a popularity
contest between five well known
automobiles—Oldsmobile, Willys-
Knight, Hupmobile, Buick, and
Hudson. Tickets are now on sale
by members of the order, each
ticket giving ten votes to the au-
tomobile preferred by the buyer,
and the car which receives the
largest vote will be purchased by
the aerie and given away on the
last night of the fair. Four other
valuable prizes will also be
awarded.

Groups of boosters are now
working the various fairs and en-
tertainments in nearby towns and
all future trips will be accom-
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ized from membership of the local
aerie. A group of workers will
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Saturday night.

AD IN HERALD PROVES
SCARCITY OF HOUSES

This proves two things:
1—It pays to advertise in The
Circleville Herald.

2—Houses are scarce in Circle-
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Frank Fulen ordered a little
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Nine persons answered the ad
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SILOS ARE FILLED
IN PICKAWAY-CO.

Work Started In Practically
Every Township, Farm
Agent Reports.

The work of filling silos has
started in practically every town-
ship in Pickaway-co., according to
H. S. Lewis, county farm bureau
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Leads Big Parade



Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kans.,
entry in trans-continental air
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in" at Columbus, O., initial stop
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the initial leg of the flying
marathon.

RADIO SPEECH IS GIVEN BY RECTOR

Circleville Man Describes
Value of Co-operative
Marketing Groups.

E. C. Rector, of Circleville, in
a radio talk delivered over Sta-
tion WAFU, Friday night, spon-
sored by the Ohio Live Stock Co-
operative Association, speaking on
"Cooperation of Banks and Farm-
ers," said:

"Farmers with an aggregate
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and sellers in the country and
are the greatest buyers. Upon
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output and the consequent pur-
chasing power of the farmer rests,
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our industrial welfare and the sta-
bility of our national trade and
commerce."

"The most natural thought in
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(Turn to page six, please)

DELEGATIONS DEMAND BRICK ON ROUTE 23

Governor Noncommittal Al-
though Highway Director
To Review Situation

County Auditor Bryce Briggs,
County Commissioner John Wal-
ters and Attorney Irvin F. Sny-
der joined delegations from Chil-
licothe, Portsmouth and Waverly
in protesting to Gov. Donahey at
Indian Lake Friday against the
proposal to pave the seven-mile
stretch of Route No. 23 between
South Bloomfield and the Frank-
lin-co line with concrete.

The delegations met in Colum-
bus and proceeded to the govern-
or's home at Indian Lake, where
they laid before him their rea-
sons for demanding that the
stretch be paved with brick.

The governor was non-commit-
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pression was gained that the or-
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crete would stand.

State Highway Director Kirk,
however, agreed to review the
situation Monday, although it was
officially announced from the di-
rector's office Thursday that the
Clements-Orr Co., of Mount Gil-
ead, had been awarded the con-
tract to pave with concrete.

There is a difference of \$10,-
000 a mile between the cost of
brick and concrete, according to
Auditor Briggs. However, those
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crete provides profit for concerns
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The Pickaway-co appropriation
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"The Scioto Trail is the third
heaviest traveled road in Ohio,
and it should be constructed as
strongly as possible," said Audi-
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GIRLS ACCUSED OF STEALING ON TRIAL

The mystery which has sur-
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tomobiles parked on Circleville
streets may be cleared up Satur-
day afternoon in probate court.

Two girls, aged 12 and 13, will
be given a hearing before Judge
J. W. Adkins at 2 p. m., on
charges of shoplifting.

LOCATE OWNER OF STOLEN FORD AUTO

A Ford tudor sedan found
abandoned at the Mount of Praise
after the closing sessions last
Sunday was identified late Friday
as the car of W. Whetstone for-
merly of Chillicothe. Whetstone
had moved to Columbus and his
exact address could not be learn-
ed, according to police, who still
have the car.

The car is believed to have
been stolen from Chillicothe, al-
though police have experienced
difficulty in tracing down the
owner and learning how the car
reached the grounds.

"Mr. Elder" to Sue for Divorce



Lyle Womack, husband of the
beautiful Miss Elder, is going to file suit for divorce, he an-
nounces. At Balboa, Canal Zone, where he is employed by the
government, the pretty flier's husband lets it become known he
will charge "cruelty" in his action. Photo above shows Lyle
and Ruth upon occasion of her triumphant return to United
States; below, the aviatrix in her flying helmet.

REV. FERGUSON TO HEAD ARMY DRIVE

Committee Named To Con-
duct Campaign For \$7000
In Pickaway-Co.

Rev. Lloyd Ferguson has been
appointed chairman of the Pick-
away-co Salvation Army commit-
tee, it was announced Saturday.

Joseph R. Noecker is again
treasurer. Other members of the
committee are:
John A. Ryan, R. L. Drexler,
Karl Herrmann, H. B. Colwell,
Rev. McKelresh, Judge J. W. Ad-
kins, Rev. Toensmeier, Mrs. Ir-
win Boggs, Miss Bertha R. Bow-
ers, H. E. Betz, E. S. Neuding,
George F. Pickard, and Milton
Friedman.

Pickaway-co's quota is \$700.
The campaign, to be started Mon-
day, will eliminate all street
solitizing throughout the year.
The money will be used for gen-
eral Salvation Army work in the
state.

A. L. Purdie, of Columbus, di-
rector of field work of the cen-
tral division, organized the local
committee.

SHRINE TREASURER DIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—
William S. Brown, regional treas-
urer of the Masonic Shrine of
North America, died at his home
here today after a lingering ill-
ness. He was 75 years old.

PHILADELPHIA JOINS CHICAGO IN CRIME WAR

Get Together In Effort To
Rid Themselves Of
Terrorists.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—
Two of the country's major cities
are combining to reduce gang
warfare, it became known today.

Chicago and Philadelphia, la-
beled with the opprobrium of be-
ing the gang centers of the coun-
try, joined in an attempt to rid
themselves of terrorists.

It was revealed through Dis-
trict Attorney John Monaghan
that Robert Brunner of Chicago
had been the guest of Judge
Raymond MacNellie and had
promised cooperation from the
Illinois city in the present inves-
tigation of crime in Philadelphia.

Both Chicago and Philadelphia
have been listed as among the
centralization points for the dis-
tribution of liquor in the United
States.

Outside of this one thing the
chief major development was in
the demand for removal of Chief
of Detective Charles Beckman.

The removal was asked by the
special grand jury that had been
investigating crime conditions in
Philadelphia and as soon as the
request was made by Mayor Har-
ry Mackey, asked Director of
Public Safety Harry Davis to as-
sume control of the department.

Others of the city detectives
may be involved it was said.
Reports from the grand jury
room said that Beckman had re-
fused offers from the rum ring,
which is supposed to have de-
posited \$10,000,000 in Philadel-
phia banks within the last year.
The report said Beckman was not
"fit to hold any office under the
municipal government."

The district attorney's office re-
vealed they had seized checks
amounting to \$27,000 which had
been passed between bootleggers
and central civic officials. No
names were made public.

Meanwhile raids on gang land
continued today with Mayor Har-
ry Mackey insisting that the city
be cleaned up. Numerous boot-
leg establishments and cabarets
were raided.

HOOVER WON'T SPEAK IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Pros-
pects of Herbert Hoover speaking
in Ohio seem slimmer than ever
today.

The fact that Gov. Smith, his
democratic opponent, is about to
start on an extensive trip which
may take him to the Pacific coast
and will include before the cam-
paign is over a speech in Ohio,
has not caused a change in Ho-
over's plan to make but four for-
mal campaign speeches.

He announced again today that
the only speeches he now contem-
plates are in Newark, N. J., Eliza-
bethtown, Tenn., New York city
and a fourth somewhere in New
England. Ohio, Chicago and other
middle western states seem defi-
nitely off his schedule.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE O. K.S BOTH CANDIDATES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—Elli-
ot Martin L. Davey, Democratic
nominee, or Myers Y. Cooper, Re-
publican nominee, will be satis-
fied as governor to the Ohio
Anti-Saloon League, according to
an editorial appearing in this
week's American Issue official
organ of the League.

"Ohio is to be congratulated on
the nominations made by both
political parties," the editorial
says.

FORCED DOWN BY WEATHER

24 Planes In Classes B and C
Take Off From Roosevelt
Field.

BULLETIN

MIDLAND, Texas, Sept. 8.—
Robert Drake, Pittsburgh,
Pa., passed Earl Rowland,
Wichita, Kansas, in the sec-
ond lap of the national class
A air race from Abilene to
Midland today, landing his
American Moth here at 9:30
a. m. Rowland landed a
moment behind Drake.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I.,
Sept. 8.—Classes B and C of the
national transcontinental air der-
by took off today under ideal
local flying conditions on the first
stage of their journey to Mines
field, Los Angeles.

An early morning fog over the
Pennsylvania mountains delayed
the four Class C entries, the first
of which did not leave until 11:27
a. m.

Twenty Class B planes had
started, beginning at 7:18 a. m.
The first landing point in to-
day's events was McKeesport,
Pa., from where the planes will
fly to Columbus.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I.,
Sept. 8.—Robert W. Cantwell, Los
Angeles, flying a Lockheed mono-
plane, was the first off today in
the class C transcontinental air
derby. Cantwell cleared the field
at 11:27 a. m.

One minute later Edward J.
Brooks, in a biplane, universal
special, was over the field, and
took off for Los Angeles. The
other two, a Cox Klean, powered
with Liberty motor, and a Fair-
child powered with a wasp follow-
ed at the usual sixty seconds in-
tervals.

Captain Richard J. Duncan,
piloted the Cox and Captain C. B.
D. Collyer, the Fairchild.

Their first stop will be Mc-
Keesport and they rest tonight
at Terre-Haute.

PLANE OUT OF GAS.
BETTIS FIELD, McKeesport,
Pa., Sept. 8.—John Livingston, of
Monmouth, Ill., in a Waco bi-
plane, penetrated the dense fog
of central and western Pennsylv-
ania and was the first of 20
starters to reach the first control
stop today in the transcontinent-
al race for Class B planes.

Livingston brought his plane
down through the fog bank
which enveloped the field at 10-
11:05 a. m.

His plane was completely out
of gas and Livingston was cir-
cling about looking for a place to
make a forced landing when he
saw the torches on Bettis field.
(Turn to page seven, please)

INFANT CHILD DIES

The infant daughter of Charles
and Mabel (Anderson) Hinton
died one hour after birth Friday,
at the home in Jackson-twp. Bur-
ial was made Saturday at
Brown's chapel.

DONAHEY ORDERS PROBE OF CLEVELAND ELECTION

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.—Gov-
ernor Donahey Monday will in-
struct Attorney General C. Tur-
ner to conduct a special grand jury
investigation of the election fraud
charges in Cuyahoga-co., accord-
ing to J. A. Meckstroth, secre-
tary to the governor.

Governor Donahey is at Indian
Lake for the week end.
The governor's action follows a
request from the Cleveland bar
association.

Like a Letter from Home

When you send the
HERALD to the boy
or girl while they are
away to school.

Just phone 782 and
tell us where to send
the paper—we'll get
every issue to them
while they are gone.

HEARING DELAYED

Hearing of an application of
the Pennsylvania Railroad to
abandon two trains operating be-
tween Lancaster and Cincinnati
was postponed indefinitely Friday
by the utilities commission to per-
mit the railroad further time to
present data.

OH, WELL, TOMORROW'S SUNDAY—DAY OF REST

A little exercise only now and
then.
Put aches and kinks in the
best of men.
Really, folks, this story appears
on the sport page, but then, isn't
anything sporting about it ac-
cording to some of the Circleville
Rotarians.
If you saw any of the Roters
hobbling downtown Saturday
you realized that they simply
couldn't lift themselves off their
chairs; if you wondered why they
didn't up their hats to the lad-
ies, there's a reason.
They played ball Friday night.
That is, they played at it.
You see, Frank Lynch some
weeks ago organized a recreation
ball team among the men in his
bottling plant. Frank put himself
on the team. Why not? He's
been playing ball since he was
a boy. But after the game was
over, he and the other fellows
the Rotarians and the other
fellows, they were all so tired
they couldn't get up. They
were all so tired they couldn't
get up. They were all so tired
they couldn't get up. They were
all so tired they couldn't get up.
The game was played at the
high school grounds Friday eve-
ning. Even the sun delayed get-
ting down for a few minutes in
order to get its best laugh of the
day.
The effort kept the crowd in an
uproar. "What's the use of go-
ing to the circus when you can
see things like this?" one spec-
tator shouted.
Although it really doesn't make

WEATHER

Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday, cloudy.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

Have a Herald Newsie Bring the Paper Every Day

Three Cents

Forty-Fourth Year. Number 233.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1928

FAIR DERBY RACERS BATTLE DENSE FOG

NOTE FORGERY CASE TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT

Attorneys For Emma and Artie Porter Ask Court to Review Reversal.

The long-fought suit of Emma and Artie Porter of Perry-town, against M. A. Bartholomew, of New Holland, involving an alleged forgery on a note, was taken to the supreme court Friday by G. Hahn, Cowan & Adams, attorneys for the Porters.

The attorneys asked the supreme court to review the judgment of the Pickaway-co. court, which appeals which, on July 17, reversed the verdict and judgment rendered in common pleas court for Judge Curtin.

The Porters claimed that the interest rate on the \$3,500 note, dated July 20, 1921, held by Bartholomew against them, had been changed from 6 to 7 per cent, and that their signatures as well as that of their father, now deceased, had been forged to a \$3,638.40 note, dated July 30, 1920, and which had been taken up by them on July 30, 1921, when they gave a \$3,500 note and which is now in controversy.

The court of appeals in its opinion among other things said: "The record is long and it has posed a great amount of labor to the court to acquaint itself with the facts in dispute. We thought well dispose of this proceeding with the simple announcement that it is our conclusion that the judgment is against the manifest weight of the evidence. This conclusion is predicated on the fact that the admissions of the plaintiffs and their father in respect to the \$3,500 note are in our judgment wholly inconsistent with the facts, first, that the interest rate in said note was changed from six to seven per cent, and, second, that Bartholomew forged the names and that of their father to the original note for \$3,638.40. Upon the other hand, the actions of the plaintiffs are in judgment consistent only with the theory, first, that their signatures and that of their father to the original note were genuine or, second, that if such signatures were placed on said note without their knowledge that when they signed the note for \$3,500.00 they knew such fact and elected to sign such signature as genuine."

The evidence in this case, in judgment, establishes beyond question that the original note for \$3,638.40 was given in payment of the then existing indebtedness of W. C. Porter and D. R. Porter to Bartholomew. This seems to have been wholly ignored in the trial of the case. We can not, however, rest disposition of this proceeding on the finding that the judgment is against the manifest weight of the evidence because record discloses that attention must be given to other matters which vitally affect the legal rights of the parties herein so such rights may be protected and enforced in the successful prosecution of this case."

The court of appeals further in opinion also held that this was not a jury case but should have been heard and tried in the Common Pleas Court; that the charge of the court contained many errors and turn to page four, please.

N CALVES ADD TO MUSIC ON MAIN-ST. Travelers passing through Circleville probably think this is one of the most musical towns in the state of Ohio.

Most any hour of the day an stand at corner of Court and Main-st. and music varying from a xylophone to a soprano is to be heard.

Recently a reporter was passing the main square when a truck carrying several calves was parked in the middle of the main streets. The driver was not satisfied with quarters and voiced their protest in a way only a calf could.

radio music was good but the accompaniment given by the orchestra lead one to believe he was attending a counter with the grandstand before the cattle barn.

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Work Started In Practically Every Township, Farm Agent Reports.

The work of filling silos has started in practically every township in Pickaway-co, according to H. S. Lewis, county farm bureau agent.

In the plains many of the farmers have opened up their fields for corn cutting and within the next week will start into the fields full force.

Much difficulty will probably be experienced by the cutters as the fields in many cases are very weedy. Many of the farmers plowed their field only once due to the wet weather.

MISS WILLOUGHBY IS BROUGHT HOME

Miss Florence Willoughby was brought to her home Saturday in the Rinehart invalid car from Grant hospital in Columbus where she had undergone a second abdominal operation.

She had just recovered from an operation for appendicitis when a further operation was found necessary. The surgeons in charge were Drs. Schofield and Drury.

Miss Willoughby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby of E. Water-st.

Leads Big Parade



Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kans., entry in trans-continental air derby, who was first to "check in" at Columbus, O., initial stop in the race. Fast time marked the initial leg of the flying marathon.

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"The most natural thought in the minds of any one would be cooperation of banks and farmers. The banks have always controlled and directed the finances of the country. The farmers up until the last few years were absolutely without control or voice in the direction of either the selling of their products or the buying of their needs. This direction was assumed by the middlemen who were interested in a profit on all transactions and this (Turn to page six, please)

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Two girls, aged 12 and 13, will be given a hearing before Judge J. W. Adkins at 2 p. m., on charges of shoplifting.

LOCATE OWNER OF STOLEN FORD AUTO

A Ford tudor sedan found abandoned at the Mount of Praise after the closing sessions last Sunday was identified late Friday as the car of W. Whetstone formerly of Chillicothe. Whetstone had moved to Columbus and his exact address could not be learned, according to police, who still have the car.

The car is believed to have been stolen from Chillicothe, although police have experienced difficulty in tracing down the owner and learning how the car reached the grounds.

"Mr. Elder" to Sue for Divorce



Fired of Ruth's solo high flying, Lyle Womack, husband of the beautiful Miss Elder, is going to file suit for divorce, he announces. At Balboa, Canal Zone, where he is employed by the government, the pretty flier's husband lets it become known he will charge "cruelty" in his action. Photo above shows Lyle and Ruth upon occasion of her triumphant return to United States; below, the aviatrix in her flying helmet.

REV. FERGUSON TO HEAD ARMY DRIVE

Committee Named To Conduct Campaign For \$700 In Pickaway-Co.

Rev. Lloyd Ferguson has been appointed chairman of the Pickaway-co Salvation Army committee, it was announced Saturday.

Joseph R. Noecker is again treasurer. Other members of the committee are: John A. Ryan, R. L. Brehmer, Karl Herrmann, H. B. Colwell, Rev. McElfresh, Judge J. W. Adkins, Rev. Toensmeier, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Miss Bertha R. Bowers, H. E. Betz, E. S. Neuding, George F. Fickardt, and Milton Friedman.

Pickaway-co's quota is \$700. The campaign, to be started Monday, will eliminate all street soliciting throughout the year. The money will be used for general Salvation Army work in the state.

A. L. Durkee, of Columbus, director of field work, of the central division, organized the local committee.

SHRINE TREASURER DIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8—William S. Brown imperial treasurer of the Masonic Shrine of North America, died at his home here today after a lingering illness. He was 79 years old.

CAPONE'S RULE IN CHICAGO TOTTERS

Leading Henchman Is Shot Down By Gunmen On Crowded Street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—An underworld Coup D'Etat, the strongest of the present regime, cast its shadow today across the throne of Scarface Al Capone, overlord of Chicago gangland.

Deprived of one of his leading allies, Antonio Lombardo, the powerful Capone found his dictatorship threatened by the most precarious turn of circumstances he has encountered in his reign over the city's lucrative bootleg, gambling, vice and racketeer enterprises.

Lombardo, shot down suddenly as he walked among the crowds at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, in the heart of the famous "loop," was the ruler of Chicago Camorra and shared the vast profits of Capone's extensive gang organization.

With amazing suddenness and daring, three men walked up to Lombardo as he left the offices of the Italo-American National union late yesterday accompanied by two body guards. They fired two dum-dum bullets into the back of his head. The sidewalk crowds were thrown into a panic.

PHILADELPHIA JOINS CHICAGO IN CRIME WAR

Get Together In Effort To Rid Themselves Of Terrorists.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—Two of the country's major cities are combining to reduce gang warfare, it became known today.

Chicago and Philadelphia, labeled with the opprobrium of being the gang centers of the country, joined in an attempt to rid themselves of terrorists.

It was revealed through District Attorney John Monaghan that Robert Brunker of Chicago had been the guest of Judge Raymond MacNeille and had promised cooperation from the Illinois city in the present investigation of crime in Philadelphia.

Both Chicago and Philadelphia have been listed as among the centralization points for the distribution of liquor in the United States.

Outside of this one thing the chief major development was in the demand for removal of Chief of Detective Charles Beckman.

The removal was asked by the special grand jury that had been investigating crime conditions in Philadelphia and as soon as the request was made by Mayor Harry Mackey asked Director of Public Safety Harry Davis to assume control of the department.

Others of the city's defectives may be involved it was said.

Reports from the grand jury room said that Beckman had refused offers from the rum ring, which is supposed to have deposited \$10,000,000 in Philadelphia banks within the last year. The report said Beckman was not "at all to hold any office under the municipal government."

The district attorney's office revealed they had seized checks amounting to \$27,000 which had been passed between bootleggers and central civic officials. No names were made public.

Meanwhile raids on gang land continued today with Mayor Harry Mackey insisting that the city be cleaned up. Numerous bootleg establishments and cabarets were raided.

HOOVER WON'T SPEAK IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Prospects of Herbert Hoover speaking in Ohio seem slimmer than ever today.

The fact that Gov. Smith, his democratic opponent, is about to start on an extensive trip which may take him to the Pacific coast and will include before the campaign is over a speech in Ohio, has not caused a change in Hoover's plan to make but four formal campaign speeches.

He announced again today that the only speeches he now contemplates are in Newark, N. J., Elizabethtown, Tenn., New York City and a fourth somewhere in New England. Ohio, Chicago and other middle western states seem definitely off his schedule.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE O. K'S BOTH CANDIDATES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Editor Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee, or Myers Y. Cooper, Republican nominee, will be satisfactory as governor to the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, according to an editorial appearing in this week's American Issue, official organ of the League.

"Ohio is to be congratulated on the nominations made by both political parties," the editorial says.

HEARING DELAYED

Hearing of an application of the Pennsylvania Railroad to abandon two trains operating between Lancaster and Cincinnati was postponed indefinitely Friday by the utilities commission to permit the railroad further time to present data.

SEVERAL ARE FORCED DOWN BY WEATHER

24 Planes In Classes B and C Take Off From Roosevelt Field.

BULLETIN

MIDLAND, Texas, Sept. 8—Robert Draice, Pittsburgh, Pa., passed Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kansas, in the second lap of the national class A air race from Abilene to Midland today, landing his American Moth here at 9:30 a. m. Rowland landed a moment behind Drake.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept. 8—Classes B and C of the national transcontinental air derby took off today under ideal local flying conditions on the first stage of their journey to Mines field, Los Angeles.

An early morning fog over the Pennsylvania mountains delayed the four Class C entries, the first of which did not leave until 11:27 a. m.

Twenty Class B planes had started, beginning at 7:18 a. m.

The first landing point in today's events was McKeesport, Pa., from where the planes will fly to Columbus.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Sept. 8—Robert W. Cantwell, Los Angeles, flying a Lockheed monoplane, was the first off today in the class C transcontinental air derby. Cantwell cleared the field at 11:27 a. m.

One minute later Edward J. Brooks, in a Fokker universal special, went over the field and took off for Los Angeles. The other two, a Cox Klein, powered with Liberty motor, and a Fairchild powered with a wasp followed at the usual sixty seconds intervals.

Captain Richard J. Duncan, piloted the Cox and Captain C. B. D. Collyer, the Fairchild.

Their first stop will be McKeesport and they rest tonight at Terre Haute.

PLANE OUT OF GAS

BETTIS FIELD, McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 8—John Livingston, of Monmouth, Ill., in a Waco bi-plane, penetrated the dense fog of central and western Pennsylvania and was the first of 20 starters to reach the first control stop today in the transcontinental race for Class B planes.

Livingston brought his plane down through the fog bank which enveloped the field at 10:11:05 a. m.

His plane was completely out of gas and Livingston was circling about looking for a place to make a forced landing when he saw the torches on Bettis field. (Turn to page seven, please)

INFANT CHILD DIES

The infant daughter of Charles and Mabel (Anderson) Hinton died one hour after birth Friday, at the home in Jackson-twp. Burial was made Saturday at Brown's chapel.

DONAHEY ORDERS PROBE OF CLEVELAND ELECTION

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8—Governor Donahey Monday will instruct Attorney General C. Turner to conduct a special grand jury investigation of the election fraud charges in Cuyahoga-co, according to J. A. Meekstroth, secretary to the governor.

Governor Donahey is at Indian lake for the week end.

The governor's action follows a request from the Cleveland bar association.

Like a Letter from Home

When you send the HERALD to the boy or girl while they are away to school.

Just phone 782 and tell us where to send the paper—we'll get every issue to them while they are gone.

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Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Services

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. B. C. Peters, Minister
E. Main-st.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Morning service at 10:00.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
The Rev. B. C. Peters will preach at both morning and evening services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Divine service at 10:15. Subject: "Has Christianity Been a Real Success?"
Evening worship at 7:30. Theme of sermon: "Brotherly Helpfulness."

Von Bora society meeting will be postponed one week to Monday, Sept. 17.

Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Junior choir practice Saturday at 3 p. m.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening. The Lithopolis Brotherhood will be our guests.

Teachers' Bible study Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Intermediate choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister
S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Charles Essick, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30 subject "Christ's Mission Into the World."
C. W. S., at 6:45 p. m., Ren Mumaw, president.

Sermon at 7:45, subject: "The Great Question and Its Answer"

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor Mill and Washington Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Preaching at 10:15 a. m.

Dr. G. S. Corne
DENTIST

New Location—Suite 6
I. O. O. F. Building

Phone 457. Residence 1029.

Counting our blessings is sometimes more profitable than counting our dollars.

All Kinds of
POTTED PLANTS
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WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE
C. F. HILL
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Selfishness is near-sighted. The smile that will not come off is the best kind of cosmetic.

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
Insurance For Every Purpose.

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Vacation days should re-create you—did they?

When the Children Come Home from School—Give Them

GOLDEN CRUST BREAD
Made By

Fritz Steam Bakery
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Kindness should sometimes be stern.

E. L. Crist
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public

120 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 362

DRUGS
For Every Purpose
Geo. Grand - Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Prayer meeting at 7:30, Wednesday evening.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

10:15 Morning prayer and sermon with celebration of holy communion. Rev. Ralph Lee, of Dayton, Ohio, will conduct the service.

No evening service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
E. Mound Street

9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof. George McDowell, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. morning worship. Sermon: "Education, Religion and Life."

A Recognition service for the 31 young people in school, college and Nurses' Training school.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon, "Four Anchors."

Home Education

HOME EDUCATION
Regaining and Maintaining Health

Theodore Roosevelt was a sickly child. It was a question in his own family whether he would ever arrive at maturity. The family, instead of coddling the youth, sent him into the great north-west plains to rough it on a cattle ranch. There he lived on plain fare, in poorly constructed houses, and rode a bronco from sunrise till dark—often before sunrise and after sunset.

He returned to his house tired, and slept soundly until the morning came again. That was what made him such a robust man.

Plain fare, plenty of outdoor life, with exercise, is the natural condition in which one may not only regain health but maintain it.

D. Carl Yoder.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Paul in Athens and Corinth—Acts 18:1-11; 1 Tim. 2:3-7—for Sunday, Sept. 9.

1. Why are cities strategic centers for spreading any movement and message?

2. Why do you, or do you not, think that friendship depends on common interests or thinking alike?—Vs. 1-3.

3. How may religion be an aid to friendship? How may it separate friends?—Vs. 4-6.

4. How does the friendship of Jesus give you courage and comfort?—Vs. 9-11.

5. What is it to "reason"?—Vs. 12-14.

6. Why does the gospel so often excite opposition?

7. Can we get visions, or must we wait for them to come to us? What is the greatest vision in the world?

CREAMED COMMENTS ON S.S. LESSON
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ACRES OR DIAMONDS. By Russell H. Conwell—Memorial edition containing a biography of Conwell, Harper & Bros. Publishers New York City, is the story of a \$4,000,000 lecture and the wonderful man who gave it to the world. An inspiration to the youth of the world.

A SHORT PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION, by G. J. Jordan, Harper & Brothers, New York City, \$1.50, is a fresh, brief, attractive treatment of current practical religious problems.

Knowledge of a trade is still a useful thing to a minister, putting him in touch with men and enabling him to understand and handle the practical matters of life.

4. 4—Tentmaking, however, was only an avocation with Paul and preaching the gospel was his vacation. "He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath."—Paul was always a reasoner and never a ranting, lying hold of the solid facts and principles of the gospel.

It is not necessary to enter a pulpit in order to preach. The business man and the busy woman who are living gospels are all the while preaching and persuading in

th—Acts 18:1-11; 1 Tim. 2:3-7—for Sunday, Sept. 9.

Into the pleasure-seeking, sin-saturated city of Corinth came Paul the missionary, bringing the gospel of purity and peace, and here he abode and labored for a year and a half.

Vs. 1-3—"And he found Aquila—and his wife, Priscilla."—The place where a stranger stops in a city may play an important part in his life. Doubtless Paul would have given credit to Aquila and Priscilla for much of his success in Corinth. Their encouragement and Christian fellowship must have meant much to him.

Every Jew was required by rabbinical law to teach his son a trade. Hence Paul's skill in this craft. These early preachers received no calls to rich churches at large salaries; they had no mercenary motives in their work, and this imparts disinterested truthfulness and certainty to their testimony to the gospel.

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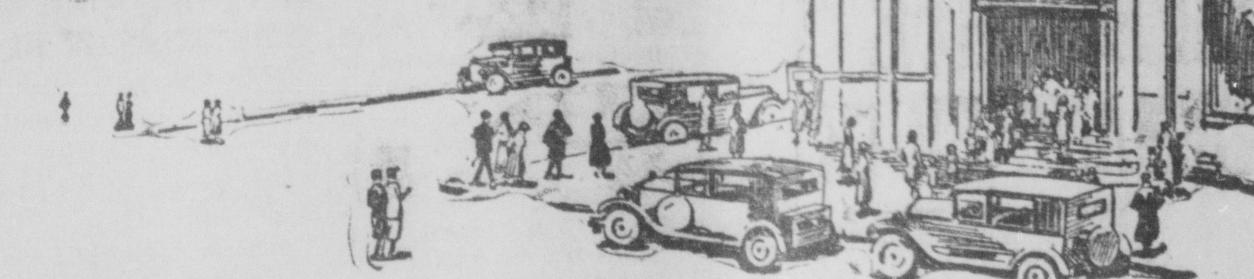
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The Church Invites You



There is some vision and promise in God's word that will exactly match and master our situation. This assurance should ever be a rock under our feet.

1. HOW ASSIGN A LESSON IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL?—One of the weak places in Sunday school teaching is not giving any attention to the assignment and stimulation and study of the next lesson. The following suggestions may be helpful: Reserve the first or the last five minutes of the teaching period for making definite assignments; indicate definite information wanted to individuals or to a group with a leader keeping a record of such assignment which will be called for as announced; sources where the desired information may be secured should be given; assignments should be made with special interest which might have to do with cause and effect; consider the ability and capacity of the pupil in the work involved; assignment should be made around the essentials in lesson material; due appreciation for work assigned should be fittingly expressed.

2. WHAT IS THE PROJECT METHOD OF TEACHING? The project method has to do with giving pupils something to do that they cannot do without finding out what you would like to have them know. By this method the pupil is brought face to face with something to do, a problem to be solved. According to Dewey, the mind is the instrument by which we overcome obstacles, and "thinking takes place only when action is checked." The project method is based on the principle that where there is no problem there is no thinking. The function of the teacher is not to solve the problem of the pupil but by co-operating with the pupil assist him in furthering his own efforts in the solution of the problem.

3. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION will be held in Rio de Janeiro and will be the first to be held south of the equator and under the Southern Cross. At the recent convention in Los Angeles, Robert M. Hopkins, head of the department of religious education in the United Christian Missionary Society became general secretary with headquarters in New York City.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES :: PERSONALS :: OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MEETS AT U. B. CHURCH
The Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met Thursday afternoon in the Community House. The president, Mrs. Orpah Kirkwood, was the leader for the day. The subject was "Christ, the Great Missionary," and the Bible study and worship period were built around this thought.

Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith read a paper, "Jesus and His Program." Mrs. Kirkwood recited a pretty little poem, "I Met the Master, Face to Face."

A general discussion followed led by the leader on the question, "What are the Characteristics of a Real Christian?" All took part in this and several splendid thoughts were given—the keynote being, "We must deny ourselves (our worldly pleasures) and take up our cross and follow Him."

A business session followed during which plans were partially made for the fall campaign to be held in October. Meeting then closed with prayer.

BOWSER-WOLFE FAMILIES MEET AT STOUTSVILLE

The Bowser and Wolfe reunion was held at the Stoutsville camp

ground Sunday, Sept. 2. About 75 relatives and friends attended from Stoutsville, Circleville, Mechanicsburg, Mt. Sterling, Columbus, Brighton and Indiana.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Isaac Bolender, Columbus; vice president, Mrs. Harley Tracey, Mt. Sterling; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Bowsher, Mt. Sterling.

The next reunion will be held at Anderson Spring Park the first Sunday in September.

GIRLS' CLUB HAS MEETING

The Monroe Champion Clothing club held their tenth regular meeting Sept. 4th, at the home of Mary Downs.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who opened the meeting by singing, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," followed by scripture reading and the Lord's prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary.

The first, second, third and fourth years will give single demonstrations at the next meeting.

Plans for a weiner roast were made by the members of which there were fourteen present, and also seven visitors.

Refreshments were served and after a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Downs and her daughters, the meeting was adjourned. No definite date was set for the next meeting.

SURPRISE DINNER AT HANLEY'S

Mrs. R. P. Enderlin of S. Court-st., was completely surprised Thursday night, when she and Mr. Enderlin went to the Hanley Tea Room at 6:30 o'clock for dinner, and found a party of nine guests waiting to join in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. They were seated at a table, which had a large bowl of purple and lavender orchids in the

center. The birthday dinner consisted of three courses. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Enderlin, of Circleville, and Mr. J. W. McWilliams of Columbus, were the dinner guests.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink of Hotel Main, announce the birth of a son, Sept. 3, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Brink were formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and he is now in charge of the meat department in the United States store on S. Court-st.

MRS. RENICK WINS AT BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of the Thursday Evening Bridge club met with Mrs. Harold Eveland Thursday night at her home on W. Main-st. for six rounds of bridge. The hostess who served a delicious salad course to her guests presented the bridge trophy to Mrs. Thomas Renick, who held high score. Next week instead of the usual bridge club meeting, the members will have a picnic on Tuesday evening.

HEFFNER DESCENDANTS MEET AT REUNION

The descendants of the late Samuel Heffner held their reunion at the home of Guy Heffner. There were five sons of this family, and only one is still living—D. L. Heffner, of Circleville.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heffner, Mrs. Jacob Heffner, Mrs. H. Chilcote, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Dr. and Mrs. O. Towers, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crame, of Benkelmen, Neb., and Misses Elizabeth, Grace and Blanche Heffner; Messrs. Millard and Gail Heffner, Jacob, William and George Towers, of Circleville, and Miss Martha Brundage, of Columbus.

MRS. ALLAN GREENO IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Allan Greeno entertained with a bridge party of two tables Thursday night, at her home on W. Main-st. Among the players were guests from out-of-town. These were Mrs. Herbert Mallette, Miss Jene Whiteman and Miss Ted Frank, all of Columbus. The Circleville guests were Miss Ethyl Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Starkey, Mrs. Ralph Haynes and Mrs. Homer Gleadell.

Mrs. Haynes carried away the

honors, for high score and received an attractive prize from the hostess.

CECIL HILL W. C. T. U. TO MEET SEPT. 14th

The Cedar Hill W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Fosnaugh, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 14th, 1928.

Topic: The Study of Alcohol and its Effects. Program leader, Mrs. Mary Mauler.

Members and visitors invited to be present.

By order of the president, Anabel Hege

COUPLE MARRIED IN ASHVILLE

Miss Esther Dickerson, Columbus, and Mr. Cecil W. Wilson, son of Mrs. Lily Trimmer of Pickaway-twp. were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 1, at 6 p. m., at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Mr. T. M. Ricketts, in Ashville. The bride, who has been employed in the cleaning house department of the Citizens' Trust & Savings bank is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson, of Pataskala. Her attendants were Miss Sydney Dickerson, her sister, and Miss Lena Gillis.

Mr. Wilson is in the employ of the Carroll-Thompson Co., E. Long-st., Columbus, as a salesman. The future home of the couple will be at 1300 1/2 N. Fourth st., Columbus.

TEMPERANCE UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Allen on Logan-st., the following officers were elected: Miss Mary Harpster, president; Mrs. Ora Dumm, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Louise Morris, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Hinton, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Sheridan, corresponding secretary; and Miss Edna Price, treasurer.

Other directors elected for different departments were:

Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Flora Shoemaker; Child Welfare, Mrs. Bessie Allen; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Louise Morris; Conventions, Mrs. Lillian Hinton; Evangelistic, Mrs. Anna Kide; Flower Mission Relief, Mrs. Bessie Miller; Exhibits and Fair, Mrs. Will Evans; Parliamentary, Mrs. Mary Bond; Peace, Miss Viola Woolever; Publicity, Mrs. Alice Brundage; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Louise Morris; Social Morality, Mrs. Minnie Morris; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. Bessie Sheridan.

Delegates were appointed by the local president to attend the county convention, to be held Sept. 28th, at Circleville, in the Methodist Episcopal Church on E. Main-st. These delegates are: Mrs. Ora Dumm, Mrs. Louise Morris and Mrs. Lillian Hinton. The alternates are: Mrs. Bessie Miller, Miss Edna Rice and Mrs. Alice Brundage.

The president, Miss Mary Harpster, opened the meeting at 2:30 o'clock with the song, "Some Glad Day." This was followed by the reading of the Scripture lesson, from the 8th and 9th chapters of First Corinthians, by Mrs. Bessie Miller.

After a prayer offered by Mrs. Mary Dunlap, followed the singing of the White Ribbon Rally Song, led by Mrs. Bessie Long. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and at the conclusion of the roll call the meeting was given into the hands of the county president, Mrs. Lucy B. Price who conducted the election of the above officers.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gussman. The hostess, assisted by Miss Harpster, served delicious fruit salad, cake and coffee to 30 members and visitors.

IS HOSTESS THURSDAY TO SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Charles Stofer delightfully entertained the members of her Thursday Afternoon Sewing club Thursday at her home on W. High st. There were 11 members present and one guest, who spent a pleasant afternoon, after which

attractive and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club members were Mrs. Charles Imier, Mrs. C. F. Shride, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Charles Leist, Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. E. J. Rife, Mrs. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Lula Marion, Miss Edith Marion, Mrs. Flossie Groce and Mrs. Geo. Young. Mrs. George Valentine of Stoutsville, was a guest.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT YELLOWBUD

The ladies of the Spring Bank church will have a chicken supper Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, at 5 p. m., at the centralized school in Yellowbud. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. Ed Murphy at Yellowbud if desired.

Additional Society on Page 5

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pickaway U. B. Circuit, Sunday Sept. 9th.
Pontus—Preaching 9:30 Sunday school 10:30.
Dresbach—Sunday school at 10 a m. Prayer service 11 a m.
Morris—Sunday school 10 a m. Prayer service 11 a m.
East Ringgold—Sunday school 9:30 C. E. 7:30 Preaching at 8:30 p m.
Prayer service Wednesday 8 p m.
L. W. Green, Pastor

JITNEY DANCE

C. A. C. Gym

Saturday Night

Music by

JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS

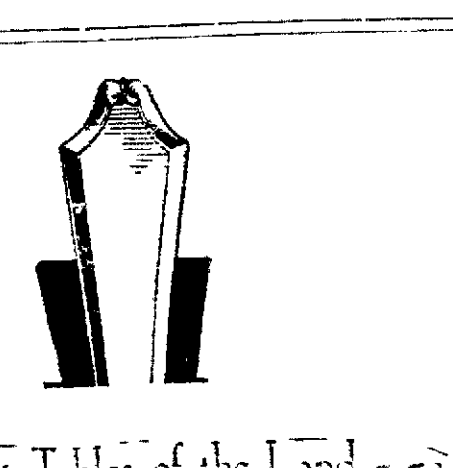
8 to 12 P. M. Admission 25c

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it. Some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



On the First Tables of the Land - The Minuet Pattern in Solid Silver. It will distinguish your table - Equally. Informal service for four - \$73.55

MADER'S GIFT SHOP
109 E. Main St.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Roscoe Reid, cashier of the Farmers and Peoples Bank of

WOMAN'S DREAM COMES TRUE

At last you find a new wonderful face powder that keeps ugly shine away. Will not enlarge the pores, and spreads so smoothly the skin looks like a peach. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process and stays on longer. Good looking, well groomed women simply love this marvelous new Face Powder—MELLO-GLO. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan—Adv.

METROPOLITAN

FRIDAY

WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON

PARTNERS IN CRIME

Tarleton, was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Friday in the invalid coach of F. E. Deffenbaugh, Tarleton. Dr. Hemingway of Adelphi, the attending physician, accompanied Mr. Reid to the hospital where he will undergo treatment for stomach trouble.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BE ASSURED OF LIFE-LONG WINTER COMFORT!

INVEST IN A

Supreme Florence

PARLOR FURNACE.

The Supreme Florence is, without doubt, the greatest achievement in coal stove production!

The Supreme Florence embodies a patented principle of combustion and is the highest class circulating type heater on the market.

The Supreme Florence is the most beautiful, efficient and durable circulator for your home. It makes Winter months pleasant because it keeps your home so enjoyable and cozy.

Complete Smoke and Soot Consumer! Best Fire Keeper! Perfect Heat Control Attained! Investigate the Supreme Florence. See it on display and be convinced of its merits.

Greatest Fuel Saver! Five Year Guaranteed Fire Bowl! Most Attractive in Appearance!

"The Supreme Florence is Supreme"

(Made in Two Sizes)

Sold and Guaranteed by

MASON BROS.

FURNITURE 121-123 N. Court St. STOVES

Keep the School Children

HEALTHY

Give Them

WALLACE'S TWIN LOAF OR CREAM CRUM BREAD

With Every Meal.

"The Taste Tells."

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

REX, THE WONDER HORSE

High Allen and June Marlowe in "WILD BEAUTY"

Chapter 3 of "The Scarlet Arrow."

SATURDAY—"RANGER OF THE NORTH"

MY KRANTZ

What You Buy - We Stand By

107 N. Court St.

Specials for Saturday & Monday

Konjola 98c 6 for \$5.00	School Opening Special \$1.50 DIAMOND POINT FOUNTAIN PEN 79c Fully guaranteed for one year A wonderful serviceable fountain pen. Just the thing for school. There are not many of these. Come early for yours.	\$1.00 WAHL EVERSHARP Pencils 79c
10c PALMOLIVE Soap 3 for 19c	79c	50c IODENT Tooth Paste 29c
40c FLETCHER'S Castoria 23c	FALL SALE OF Quality Stationery One Fourth Off. On every box of Stationery in our store. This will make some wonderful bargains.	45c KOTEX 3 for 95c
\$1.00 MARMOLA Tablets 69c	35c Mum 23c \$1.50 Petrolager .. \$1.09 \$1.25 Konjola 98c 75c Healthol 49c	10c DONA Castile Soap 6c
\$1.00 Genuine THERMOS Bottle 79c		\$1.00 GLOBE Vacuum Bottle Pint 79c

\$1.00 Miles Nervine 69c	30c Listerine 21c (60c Size 39c) (\$1.20 Size 79c)
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 33c (\$1.00 Size 69c)	25c Mennen's Talcum ... 18c \$1.00 Gillette Blades ... 62c (50c Package 40c)
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 18c	35c Freezone 26c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 31c	30c Bromo Seltzer 23c (60c Size 43c) (\$1.20 Size 89c)
	50c Ipana Tooth Paste .. 34c

ENDS TOMORROW!

OUR SPECIAL

"Get Acquainted" Offer

on the

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Last Chance for These SPECIAL TERMS

30 Days Free Trial!

In Your Home and

18 Months to Pay!

If Completely Satisfied

The General Electric Refrigerator is entirely different from all others. All its mechanism is safely stowed away, ON TOP, in an airtight steel casing. Unusually quiet and roomy. Never needs oiling. Made and guaranteed by General Electric.

Tomorrow will be your last chance to come in and select a General Electric refrigerator for 30 days free trial. It will also be your last opportunity to take advantage of our special terms of 18 months to pay.

Decide Now to Take Advantage of This Special Offer!

The Ohio Utilities Co.

148 W. Main St. Phone 236

Fans Root For Athletics To Beat Out Yanks

EVEN UP, TEAMS TANGLE IN TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Connie Mack's Youngsters Tie
New York After Long
Struggle.

By FRANK GETTY
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Philadelphia Athletics are tied today with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league.

Behind this simple fact lies the drama of one of the greatest up-and-down fights in the history of baseball.

Starting two months ago to overtake the world's champions, at a time when the Yankees were winging along out in front with a twelve-game lead, the Mackmen at down their rivals' advantage slowly but surely until a double victory at Boston yesterday while the Senators were winning two games at New York left the pennant contenders exactly even.

The standing is:

	W	L	Pct.
New York	87	47	.650
Philadelphia	87	47	.650

Each team has twenty more games to play, both finishing on the road, where the Athletics have shown decidedly better than the Yankees this season.

Before they go into the west, however, the Yankees and Mackmen will play four games at New York, starting with a double header next Sunday. Upon the outcome of this series, the American league championship of 1928 largely depends.

The Athletics have a double header with the Boston Red Sox scheduled for today; the Yankees single game with the Senators. Baseball fans have been thrilled by the courageous drive of the Athletics in overtaking the Yankees as they have not been stirred by the rush of the Boston Braves to the top of the National league and a world's championship 14 years ago.

Discarding the veterans, the clubs and Speakers and Collinses, to make his club a colorful but potent factor in the first half of the season, Connie Mack rede the Athletics by judicious use of youngsters. He turned them into first basemen and pitchers, as required.

Now, he doesn't know whether Jimmy Dykes or Jimmy Foxx is the better third baseman; either of them is likely to be found first base.

From now on, outside of New York, fans will be rooting for the Mackmen, who, if they win the pennant, will carry into the world series some of the flame of competition which has been lacking for years since the machine-age mastery of the Yankees was established.

PHILADELPHIA WILD
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Philadelphia today was baseball nothing but the Athletics interred the large majority of the city. Any thousands were making arguments to go to New York for the double header between the Athletics and Yankees Sunday at the stadium.

With the Athletics tied with the Yankees for the lead, Philadelphia fans were cocksure that the Mack club would win its pennant since 1914.

OFFERS JUDGE CAR
NEW YORK.—Benjamin Mack was fined \$5 for improper driving. He offered the judge his car, because he said it had him only four dollars. Sent was suspended.

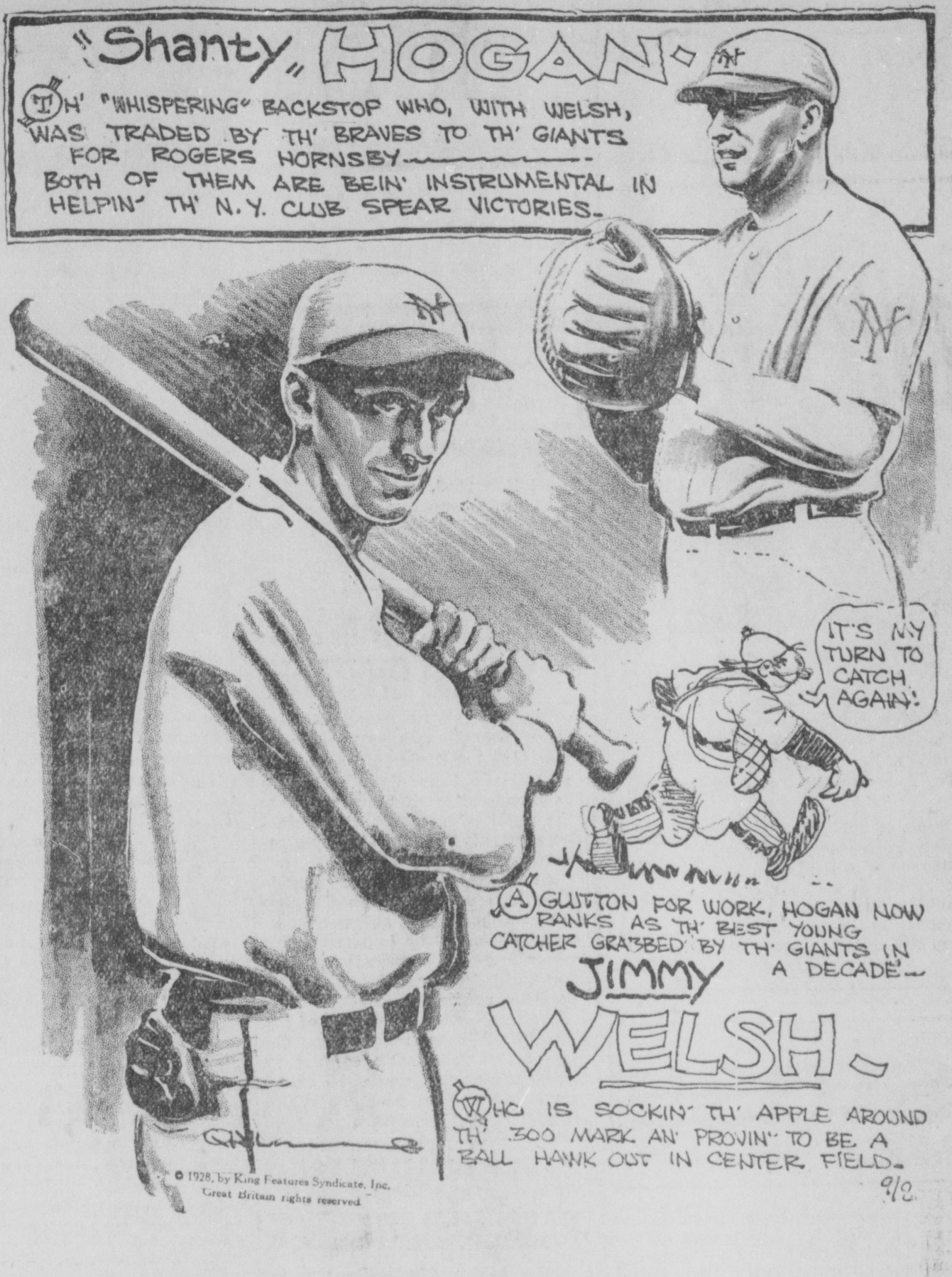


Symbol of Quality

This carbonated beverage is so supremely delicious and so popular that we have had to protect the public against imitations. Insist on the Krinkly Bottle.

Orange-Crush

Bottled and Distributed by
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.



"Shanty" HOGAN
TH' "WHISPERING" BACKSTOP WHO, WITH WELSH, WAS TRADED BY TH' BRAVES TO TH' GIANTS FOR ROGERS HORNSEY. BOTH OF THEM ARE BEIN' INSTRUMENTAL IN HELPIN' TH' N.Y. CLUB SPEAR VICTORIES.

JIMMY WELSH
IT'S MY TURN TO CATCH AGAIN!
A GLUTTON FOR WORK, HOGAN NOW RANKS AS TH' BEST YOUNG CATCHER GRABBED BY TH' GIANTS IN A DECADE.

WHO IS SOCKIN' TH' APPLE AROUND TH' 300 MARK AN' PROVIN' TO BE A BALL HAWK OUT IN CENTER FIELD.

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CAREY STARTS TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

DOVER, England, Sept. 8.—Horace Carey started this morning on an attempt to swim across the English channel to win the Dover gold cup.

If he succeeds in swimming the channel he will be the first person to accomplish the long swim from England to France.

Dr. Dorothy Logan reported in 1927 that she had swum the channel, only to reveal later that it was a hoax.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	88	64	.573
Indianapolis	84	65	.564
Milwaukee	84	68	.546
Kansas City	80	72	.527
St. Paul	79	73	.520
Toledo	73	77	.487
Columbus	57	91	.385
Louisville	57	92	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	81	51	.614
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	78	57	.578
Cincinnati	72	59	.549
Pittsburgh	73	61	.544
Brooklyn	64	67	.489
Poston	44	83	.346
Philadelphia	38	92	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	47	.650
Philadelphia	87	47	.650
St. Louis	73	61	.545
Washington	64	72	.471
Chicago	62	72	.462
Detroit	60	76	.441
Cleveland	59	77	.434
Boston	47	87	.351

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 11; Columbus, 0.
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 4. (11 innings).
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 6.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (11 innings).
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.
Washington, 11; New York, 0.
Washington, 6; New York, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at St. Louis.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Baseball

Yesterday's hero—Irving Hadley, Washington pitcher, who held the New York Yankees to three hits to give the Senators an 11 to 0 victory over the world champions in the first game of a double-header.

Thirty thousand fans saw the Yankees lose two games to the Senators in New York. In the first game, Babe Ruth was the only New York runner that reached second base. Hadley was never in danger of being scored upon. The Senators hit their old teammate Tom Zachary, and also hit Rosy Ryan hard for the 11 to 0 victory. In the eighth inning the Senators scored seven runs. Waite Hoyt was bested in the second game 6 to 1. Big Fred Marberry kept the Yankees nine hits in the fifth inning. Hartnett hit a home run in this frame with Stephenson on first. Charley Root held the Reds to four scattered hits.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the Boston Red Sox in a double-header 1 to 0 and 7 to 3 and went into a tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league. Lefty Grove hit the Red Sox to four hits in the first game and struck out eleven. Connie Mack called on three pitchers to win the nightcap. Earnshaw started and walked the first three men to face him and was relieved by Orwoll. Rommel pitched the last seven innings and was credited with the win.

In the National league race the St. Louis Cardinals held a four and one-half game lead by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3. Sparky Adams made his first error in 235 consecutive fielding chances when he let Haines' slow roller get through him. Chick Hafey hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season off Kremer in the second inning for the first St. Louis run.

The Chicago Cubs went on a batting rampage to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 11 to 1. Red Lucas and Adolpho Luque were pounded for five runs and eight hits in the fifth inning. Hartnett hit a home run in this frame with Stephenson on first. Charley Root held the Reds to four scattered hits.

After the Philadelphia Phillies shut out the Boston Braves 4 to 0 in the first game, the Phillies weakened in the nightcap and lost a 4 to 3 decision. Cy Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning to tie the score in the second



ONE DAY ONLY

CIRCLEVILLE
Monday, Sept. 10
Show Grounds Located Ball Park

GENTRY BROS CIRCUS
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
41ST YEAR OF SUCCESS

PARADE
DAILY 11 A.M.
PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE - WATERPROOF TENTS

Reserved Seats on Sale Show Day at MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE at Same Prices As Charged on Show Grounds.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
FIGHTER AND BOXING EDITOR

Knute Hansen, Tex Rickard's choice to succeed to the heavy-weight title vacated by Gene Tunney, has done most of his fighting outside of the prize ring.

Although Hansen began his professional career in 1922, he has engaged in less than 25 professional bouts in six years. Managerial troubles early caused Hansen to leave the prize ring in disgust and seek adventure in other worlds.

As a kid, he learned to use his fists in neighborhood battles in Racine, Wis. One day he and his brother fought two hours over a nickel to see a movie, and at the end both of them were blinded and they couldn't go to the show.

A quartet of Wall Street men acquired Hansen's contract shortly after he entered the professional ring. He boxed in several bouts around Racine and Milwaukee and then Tom McArdle, Milwaukee promoter, sent him east. The Wall Street syndicate appointed Joe Woodman and George Lawrence to handle Hansen. They signed him to a long-term contract, and under the terms he was guaranteed \$75 a week to live on.

Fought in Orient.
For an obscure youth, Hansen did some pretty good fighting, but he never received any money from his managers for his bouts. Disgusted over the turn of affairs, Hansen bolted and headed for the Pacific coast.

He worked his way across the continent on a cattle train, sleeping in the same cars with the steers. In Oregon he met an old friend who was captain of a freighter. When the boat sailed for China Hansen was aboard.

Hansen's fists were not idle long after he arrived in the Orient. When he got short of cash he picked out the local champion and whipped him for spending money.

Once Hansen got into a brawl with a gang of Chinese smugglers and licked them all. He knocked out the British Navy heavyweight champion in two rounds. A big 200-pound negro who had quite a local record around Singapore was stopped in one punch by Hansen. They didn't make them big enough or good enough in the Orient to whip this big rollicking Dane.

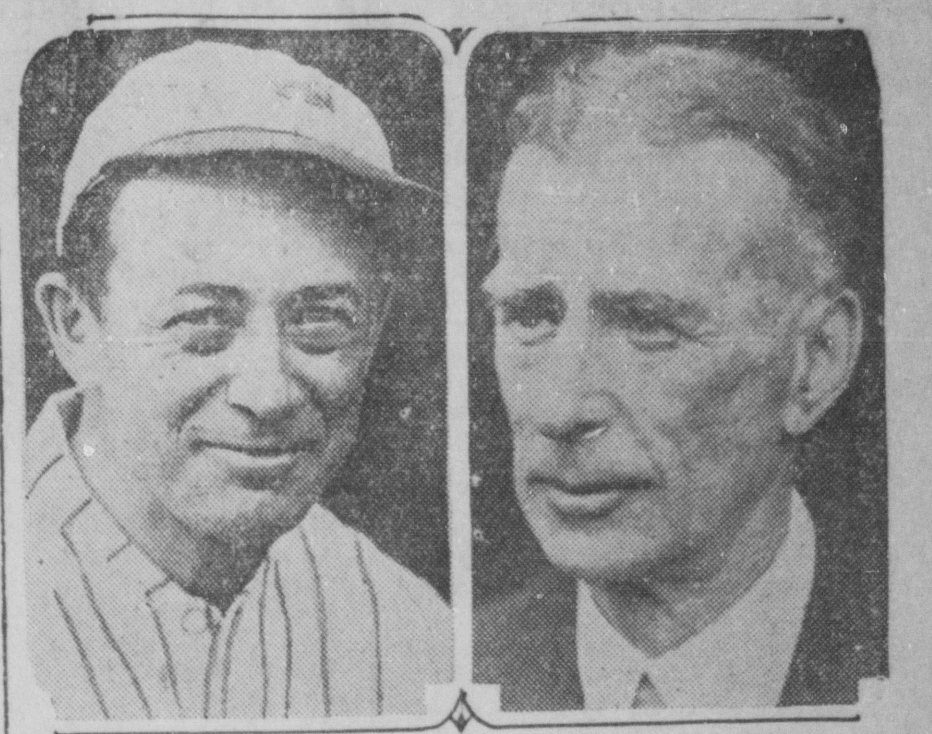
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Miller Huggins, peppery manager of New York Yankees, and Connie Mack, gray-headed pilot of Philadelphia Athletics, are fighting it out for first place in the American league, with the odds slightly in favor of the older.

CLOUDY LUCK
WASHINGTON.—Henry Cloud, colored was drenched in a cloud-burst. To dry his clothes he built a bonfire on the floor in his room. He was jailed for arson.

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NEWARK, N. J.—Two bandits used political arguments to conceal their trade when they entered two restaurants, objected to pictures of one of the presidential candidates, went behind counters to tear down the pictures and then held up the proprietors. They obtained \$35.

GO ONE BETTER
NEW YORK.—Going the idea of Notre Dame football coaches for silk pants one better, the coaches of Fordham football team announced this year the team would wear one-piece suits similar to overalls.

The Circleville Herald Travel - Accident INSURANCE POLICY

Covers all Accidents, Any Place, Any Time—At Home, at Work, at Play, while Traveling—Twenty-four Hours a Day.

\$1,000 Travel Accident Policy for Only \$1.00 A Year

This protection is available to any Herald Subscriber or member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70.

Under the liberal terms of the new policy, factory workers, policemen, city firemen, railroad men, electricians, taxi-drivers, official workers, farmers, housewives, laborers in mills, shops, garages, etc.—in fact, every one—regardless of their occupation, may secure protection against loss of life, limbs, sight or TIME, as the result of an accident—anywhere, any time, as provided in the policy.

USE THIS COUPON

Insurance Application Coupon

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place ☐ I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

X ☐ I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.

In ☐

Proper ☐

Square ☐

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel-Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET _____ PHONE _____

TOWN _____ R. F. D. _____ BOX _____ STATE _____

BENEFICIARY _____

NOTE:—If additional policies are desired for members of same family use additional coupon and send \$1.00 for each application. If newspaper is to be sent by mail on R. F. D. send \$4.00 additional (total \$5.00) for 12 months' subscription in advance.

NO EXAMINATION REQUIRED

Fans Root For Athletics To Beat Out Yanks

EN UP, TEAMS ANGLE IN TWO AMES SUNDAY

ie Mack's Youngsters Tie
New York After Long
Struggle.

By FRANK GETTY

W YORK, Sept. 8.—The
Philadelphia Athletics are tied
with the New York Yan-
kees for first place in the Amer-
ican league.

and this simple fact lies the
of one of the greatest up-
shots in the history of base-
ball.

Two months ago to
make the world's champions,
the Yankees were
along with the Athletics
in the lead, the Athletics
down the road, but
yesterday they won two
at New York left the pen-
contenders exactly even
standing is:

	W	L	Pct
Yankees	87	47	.650
Athletics	87	47	.650

h team has twenty more
to play, both finishing on
road, where the Athletics
shown decidedly better than
the Yankees this season.
ore they go into the west,
er, the Yankees and Athletics
play four games at New
starting with a double head-
t Sunday. Upon the out-
of this series, the American
e championship of 1928
y depends.

Athletics have a double
r with the Boston Red Sox
led for today; the Yankees
gle game with the Senators.
ball fans have been thrilled
the courageous drive of the
Yankees in overtaking the
Athletics they have not stirred
the rush of the Boston
to the top of the National
and a world's champion-
4 years ago.

ard the veterans, the
Speakers and Collins,
made his club a colorful but
ent factor in the first half
a season, Connie Mack re-
the Athletics "by judicious
of youngsters. He turned
into first basemen and
to pitchers, as required.
now, he doesn't know whether
any Dykes or Jimmy Fox
better third basemen; eth-
team is likely to be found
st base.

m now on, outside of New
fans will be rooting for the
men, who, if they win the
nt, will carry into the world
some of the flame of com-
which has been lacking of
years since the machine-age
style of the Yankees was es-
shed.

PHILADELPHIA WILD
ILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—
Philadelphia today was baseball
thing but the Athletics inter-
the large majority of the
er City.

y thousands were making
ements to go to New York
e double header between the
Athletics and Yankees Sunday at
the stadium.

h the Athletics tied with
Yankees for the lead, Phila-
delphia fans were cocksure that
e Mack's club would win its
pennant since 1914.

OFFERS JUDGE CAR
W YORK.—Benjamin Mc-
was fined \$5 for improper
ng. He offered the judge his
car, because he said it had
him only four dollars. Sent-
ence was suspended.

ymbol
of Quality
his carbonated beverage
so supremely delicious
and so popular that we
have had to protect the
public against imitations.
sist on the Krinkly Bottle.

Orange-Crush
Bottled and Distributed by
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

"Shanty" HOGAN

"WHISPERING" BACKSTOP WHO, WITH WELSH,
WAS TRADED BY THE BRAVES TO THE GIANTS
FOR ROGERS HORNSBY
BOTH OF THEM ARE BEIN' INSTRUMENTAL IN
HELPIN' THE N.Y. CLUB SPEAR VICTORIES.

IT'S MY TURN TO CATCH AGAIN!

A GUTTEN FOR WORK, HOGAN NOW RANKS AS THE BEST YOUNG CATCHER GRABBED BY THE GIANTS IN A DECADE.

JIMMY WELSH.

WHO IS SOCKIN' THE APPLE AROUND THE 300 MARK AN' PROVIN' TO BE A BALL HAWK OUT IN CENTER FIELD.

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CAREY STARTS TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

DOVER, England, Sept. 8.—Horace Carey started this morning on an attempt to swim across the English channel to win the Dover cup.

If he succeeds in swimming the channel he will be the first person to accomplish the long swim from England to France.

Dr. Dorothy Logan reported in 1927 that she had swum the channel, only to reveal later that it was a hoax.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	88	64	.573
Indianapolis	84	65	.564
Milwaukee	84	68	.546
Kansas City	80	72	.527
St. Paul	79	73	.520
Toledo	73	77	.487
Columbus	57	91	.385
Louisville	57	92	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	81	51	.614
New York	74	54	.578
Philadelphia	78	57	.573
Cincinnati	72	59	.549
Pittsburgh	73	61	.544
Brooklyn	64	67	.489
Poston	44	83	.346
Philadelphia	38	92	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	47	.650
Philadelphia	87	47	.650
St. Louis	73	61	.544
Washington	64	72	.471
Chicago	62	72	.467
Detroit	60	76	.441
Cleveland	59	77	.434
Boston	47	87	.351

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis, 11; Columbus, 0.			
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 4. (11 innings).			
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 9.			
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 8.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.			
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (11 innings).			
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.			
Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 1.			
Only 2 games scheduled.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.			
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.			
Washington, 11; New York, 0.			
Washington, 6; New York, 1.			
Only 2 games scheduled.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis at Columbus			
Toledo at Louisville			
Milwaukee at St. Louis			
Kansas City at Minneapolis			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston at Philadelphia			
New York at Brooklyn			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Cincinnati at Chicago			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago at Cleveland			
St. Louis at Detroit			
Washington at New York			
Philadelphia at Boston			

Baseball

Yesterday's hero—Irving Hadley, Washington pitcher, who held the New York Yankees to three hits to give the Senators an 11 to 0 victory over the world champions in the first game of a double-header.

Thirty thousand fans saw the Yankees lose two games to the Senators in New York. In the first game, Babe Ruth was the only New York runner that reached second base. Hadley was never in danger of being scored upon. The Senators hit their old teammate Tom Zachary, and also hit Rosy Ryan hard for the 11 to 0 victory. In the eighth inning the Senators scored seven runs. Waite Hoyt was hurt in the second game 6 to 7. Big Fred Marberry kept the Yankees' nine hits well scattered and was never in danger. Hoyt gave way to Thomas under a four run barrage in the sixth inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the Boston Red Sox in a double-header 1 to 0 and 7 to 3 and went into a tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league. Lefty Grove a 4 to 3 decision. Cy Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning of the first game and struck out to tie the score in the second.

eleven. Connie Mack called on three pitchers to win the nightcap. Earnshaw started and walked the first three men to face him and was relieved by Orvill. Rommel pitched the last seven "innings" and was credited with the win.

In the National league race the St. Louis Cardinals held a four and one-half game lead by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3. Sparky Adams made his first error in 235 consecutive fielding chances when he let Haines' slow roller get through him. Chuck Hefey hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season off Kremer in the second inning for the first St. Louis run.

The Chicago Cubs went on a 0 victory. In the eighth inning the Cincinnati Reds 11 to 1. Red Lucas and Adolpho Luque were pounded for five runs and eight hits in the fifth inning. Hartnett hit a home run in this frame with Stephenson on first. Charley Root held the Reds to four scattered hits.

After the Philadelphia Phillies shut out the Boston Braves 4 to 0 in the first game, the Phillies weakened in the nightcap and lost the American league. Lefty Grove a 4 to 3 decision. Cy Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning of the first game and struck out to tie the score in the second.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

Knute Hansen, Tex Rickard's choice to succeed to the heavy-weight title vacated by Gene Tunney, has done most of his fighting outside of the prize ring.

Although Hansen began his professional career in 1922, he has engaged in less than 25 professional bouts in six years. Managerial troubles early caused Hansen to leave the prize ring in disgust and seek adventure in other worlds.

As a kid, he learned to use his fists in neighborhood battles in Racine. Wis. One day he and his brother fought two hours over a nickel to see a movie, and at the end both of them were blinded and they couldn't go to the show.

A quartet of Wall Street men acquired Hansen's contract shortly after he entered the professional ring. He boxed in several bouts around Racine and Milwaukee and then Tom McArdle, Milwaukee promoter, sent him east. The Wall Street syndicate appointed Joe Woodman and George Lawrence to handle Hansen. They signed him to a long-term contract, and under the terms he was guaranteed \$75 a week to live on.

Fought in Orient.
For an obscure youth, Hansen did some pretty good fighting, but he never received any money from his managers for his bouts. Disgusted over the turn of affairs, Hansen bolted and headed for the Pacific coast.

He worked his way across the continent on a cattle train, sleeping in the same cars with the steers. In Oregon he met an old friend who was captain of a freighter. When the boat sailed for China Hansen was aboard. Hansen's fists were not idle long after he arrived in the Orient. When he got short of cash he picked out the local champion and whipped him for spending money.

Once Hansen got into a brawl with a gang of Chinese smugglers and licked them tall. He knocked out the British Navy heavyweight champion in two rounds. A big 200-pound negro who had quite a local record, around Singapore was stopped in one punch by Hansen. They didn't make them big enough or good enough in the Orient to whip this big rollicking Dane.

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ONE DAY ONLY

CIRCLEVILLE

Monday, Sept. 10

Show Grounds Located Ball Park

GENTRY DRUG CIRCUS

ALL NEW THIS YEAR

LARGER CROWDS BETTER THAN EVER

SUPERB STREET PARADE

PERFORMANCES 2:30 P.M.

BARBECUING WATERPROOF TENTS

Reserved Seats on Sale Show Day at MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE at Same Prices As Charged on Show Grounds.

The Circleville Herald Travel - Accident INSURANCE POLICY

Covers all Accidents, Any Place, Any Time—At Home, at Work, at Play, while Traveling—Twenty-four Hours a Day.

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—USE THIS COUPON—

Insurance Application Coupon

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place ☐ an ☐ X ☐ In ☐ Proper ☐ Square

I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.

Enclosed find \$1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel-Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME AGE
STREET PHONE
TOWN R. F. D. BOX STATE
BENEFICIARY

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NO EXAMINATION REQUIRED

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD
EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less
than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads
will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified
advertisements, send cash
with order—one cent a word
for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are
solicited and will be charged.
We expect the payment of
small bills promptly to save
the expense of sending out
statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — GRAPES. Phone
1073 225 Walnut-st. 232-3tx.

FOR SALE:—1926 FORD TOUR-
ing. Will sell cheap if sold at
once. Inquire 427 E. Union-st.
232-3tx.

FOR SALE:— MODERN HOUSE
on E. Main-st, 8 rooms, bath, hard
wood floors, furnace, soft water,
excellent location. A small amount
of cash will handle this property.
The best buy in Circleville. Circle
Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple. Phone 234.
232-3tx.

FOR SALE: —ONE SOW 7 PIGS
3 weeks old; one O. I. C. male, 18
months old, thorobred. J. L.
Davis, R. F. D. No. 3, Circleville
Ohio. 232-3tx.

FOR SALE: — TURKEY RED
seed wheat Phone 1877. Fred
Cook. 231-4t.

FOR SALE:— FOUR YEAR OLD
cow, four year old colt. See Lil-
lie Hart, 144 York-st. 2313tx.

FOR SALE: — HOUSEHOLD
goods, 136 W. High-st. 224-tf.

FOR SALE: — FRESH COW
with calf four days old. R. T.
Liston, R. F. D. No. 4. Phone
1862. 231-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:— TWO FURNISH-
ed rooms for light housekeep-
ing. Call 1413. 233-3t.

FOR RENT: — 6 ROOMS. C.
E. Boyer. 231-3tx.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED
rooms, 433 S. Court-st. 231-3t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping.
Phone 1265. 223-tf.

LOST

L O S T — CIGAR LIGHTER.
Finder return to Mack Shoe
store, 113 E. Main-st. 231-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FOR PARTIAL ABANDONMENT
OF R. O. T. OF MOTOR
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that
The Ohio Transit Company has filed
with the Public Utilities Commission
of Ohio an application to abandon
that portion of route covered by
Certificate of Public Convenience
and necessity No. 287 extending be-
tween Lancaster and Circleville,
Ohio, via S. R. No. 40 through
Amanda.

Hearing on this matter has been
assigned for Monday, September
24th, 1928 at the hearing room of
the Public Utilities Commission at
Columbus, Ohio; all parties inter-
ested may obtain further informa-
tion as to time and place of hearing
by addressing the Public Utilities
Commission of Ohio.
(Signed)
The Ohio Transit Company,
Lancaster, Ohio. 228-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
EXTENSION TO CERTIFICATE
OF CONVENIENCE AND NECES-
SITY.

Public notice is hereby given that
The Ohio Transit Company has filed
with the Public Utilities Commission
of Ohio an application for an
extension to certificate of public
convenience and necessity to oper-
ate a motor transportation company
for the transportation of persons
over the following route to-wit:
Lancaster to Circleville, via State
Route No. 40 through Amanda,
Stoutsville and Circleville;
Number and capacity of motor
vehicles to be used: 1-12 passenger
car.

Number of trips to be made daily:
4 round trips.
This matter has been assigned for
hearing on Monday, September 24th
1928.

All persons interested may ob-
tain information as to time and
place of hearing upon said applica-
tion by addressing the Public Utili-
ties Commission of Ohio.
The Ohio Transit Company,
Lancaster, Ohio. 228-3t.

NELSON FRIEND NO. 57608

A prisoner now confined in the
Ohio Penitentiary, has been recom-
mended to the OHIO BOARD OF
CLEMENCY by the Warden and
as worthy of consideration for pa-
role. Said application will be for
hearing on and after October 15,
1928.

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
233-3t.

ADVERTISING IN
THE HERALD
BRINGS RESULTS

HIGHER SALARIES
FOR JUDGES SOUGHT

Pickaway-Co. Citizens Sign
Petitions For Amendment
To Constitution.

Campaigns to boost the salaries
of public officials while they are
still in office which they accepted
at lower salaries are becoming
quite common in Ohio.

It will be interesting to see how
the voters of Ohio react on this
sort of thing at the coming No-
vember election.

It is quite likely that they will
have a good chance to pass on at
least one proposition of this kind
at that time.

The proposition referred to is an
initiative petition that aims to go
so far as to amend the constitu-
tion in order to establish a basic
and permanent policy of this kind
at least for supreme court and
common pleas court judges.

As a preliminary explanation it
should be stated that, under the
present constitution as interpreted in
this connection by Attorney
General Turner, when any law is
enacted raising the salary of a
judge of the supreme court or the
common pleas court in this state
only those judges elected or ap-
pointed thereafter get the benefit
of the raise.

Under the proposed amendment,
however, as interpreted by the at-
torney general, all the judges on
the bench to which the law ap-
plies, automatically get the bene-
fit of it immediately.

Petitions carrying hundreds of
Pickaway-co. names, in favor of
putting this salary raising propo-
sition before the Ohio voters this
fall, have just been filed with
Clerk Hervey Sweyer, of the
board of elections here and will be
open to public inspection for the
period required by law.

PURCHASE ORGAN
FOR NEW THEATRE

After spending weeks in in-
specting the many theater organs
upon the market, Harry E. Clif-
ton and Henry L. Mader, of the
new Cliftona theater, have se-
lected the Robert Morton organ
because of its suitability to the
new playhouse.

It has been voiced especially
for the Cliftona. The console or
keyboard at which the organist
sits is of the two manual or two
keyboard type. Each manual has
a register of six octaves and an
independent pedal keyboard reg-
istering 32 notes. The console is
situated in the orchestra pit of
the theater and separated from
the organ lofts on the left of the
stage by cable 100 ft. in length.

Of the many unusual features
of this organ is a full register of
Harp Celeste, a set of xylophone
and all the effects used in modern
theater organs. An electric fan
blower supplies the air for the
pipes.

The smallest pipe, that of the
piccolo has a speaking length of
three-eighths of an inch and is
smaller in diameter than a lead
pencil. The largest, known as the
Tibia has a speaking length of 16
ft. and is about 18 inches square.

Deaths in New York City from
Jan. 1 show an increase of 5,537
over the same period of 1927,
when 47,662 deaths were reported,
as against 53,199 this year. The
death rate for the first 34 weeks
of 1928 was 13.57 per 1,000 popu-
lation, as against 12.25 in 1927.

KINGSTON

The Missionary society of the
Presbyterian church will hold its
regular meeting next Wednesday
Sept. 12, at 2 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. N. J. Dunlap.

The Social Circle of the Salem
Reformed church met Thursday
afternoon, Sept. 6th, at the home
of Mrs. Arthur Hickie. The
meeting was called to order at
2:30 o'clock with the president,
Mrs. Olive Maxwell, in the chair.
The usual opening exercises fol-
lowed by a short business ses-
sion closed this part of the meet-
ing and the rest of the afternoon
was spent in conversation and
sewing. The hostess assisted by
Mrs. Ada Dresbach, served de-
licious cake and ice cream, coffee
and candy. Thirty members and
guests were present. Four dol-
lars was the collection taken. The
guests were: Miss Jessie Wood,
Mrs. Mary Umstead, Mrs. Amos
Leist, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. J.
D. Mundell, and Miss Sallie Max-
well. The next meeting will be
held on Thursday afternoon, Sept.
20th at the home of Mrs. G. O.
Ross, beginning promptly at 2
o'clock and a miscellaneous
show in honor of Miss Myrta
Ross will be held in connection
with the meeting.

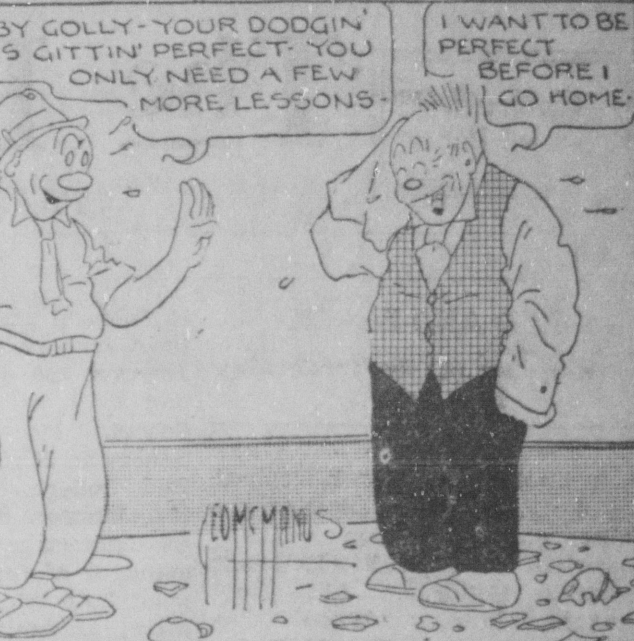
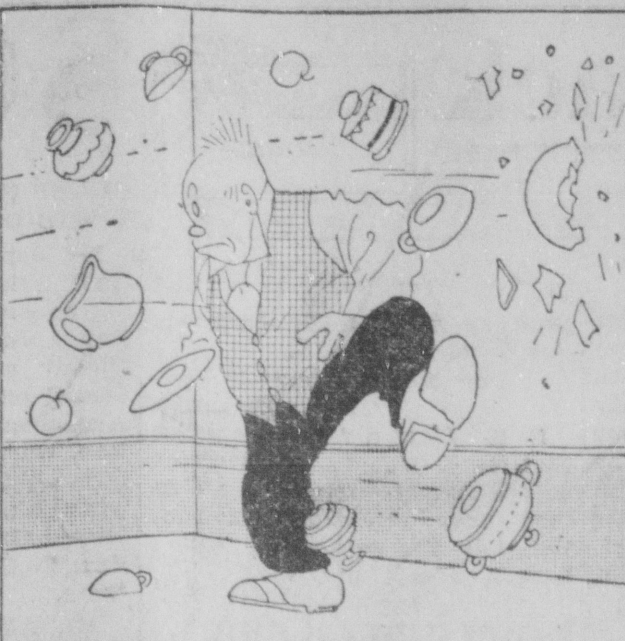
Mr. Ralph Metzger moved from
J. O. Senff's house on W. Picka-
way-st to Cambridge, O., last
week.

Mr. Ernest Vetter of Circleville
spent Thursday at the home of
his aunt, Mrs. Clayton Hickie
and husband.

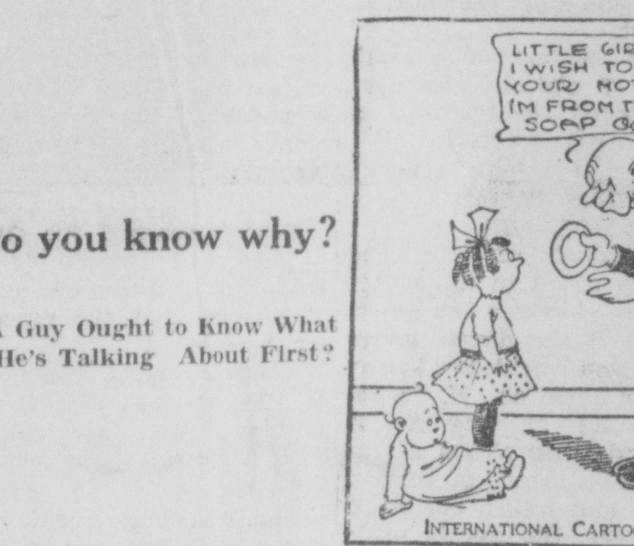
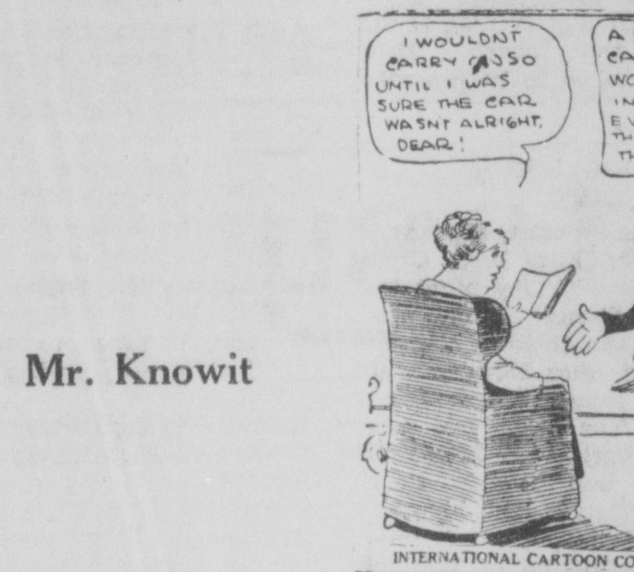
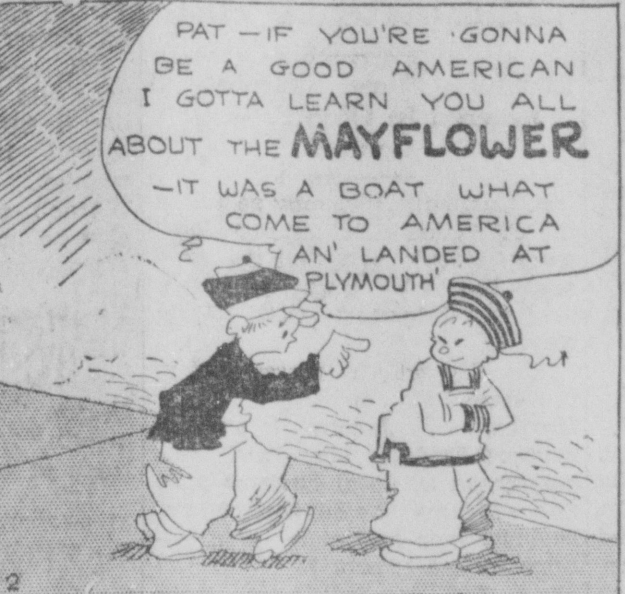
Mrs. Lelia Snouffer and son,
Edwin, of Mansfield, arrived Sat-
urday to visit a week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Mrs. Susan Asbury of Dela-
ware, O., is the guest of friends

BRINGING UP FATHER.



JUST KIDS:—



Do you know why?

A Guy Ought to Know What
He's Talking About First?

in Kingston and vicinity this
week.

Mrs. Beaman Drumm is ill of
summer gripe.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hickie
visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Kitchen Sunday and
also visited the Old Man's Caves.
Other visitors to the Caves were
Mr. Elmer Dearth, Miss Stella
Dresbach, Mrs. Will Jacob and
daughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Ross and
Mr. Ephraim Ross and daughter,
Myrta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rus-
sell Babb in Columbus Tuesday.

A number of relatives motored
to Jackson, O., Sunday and visited
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAfee and
family. They were Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Senff and sons, Earl, Carol,
Merle and Jesse Howard, Mr. and
Mrs. O. B. Merriman, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Senff and Miss Vida
Hartley and Mr. J. Hartley.

Mr. Carroll Senff of Cleveland,
spent from Saturday to Monday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Senff.

Mrs. Margaret Dearth of Chil-
licothe, spent the week-end with
her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Brown
and on Sunday visited with her
sister, Mrs. John Smith and Miss
Emma Cook.

Mrs. Mary E. Umstead and
daughter, Carrie, motored to Wil-
mington Tuesday and visited at
the home of Mrs. Rose Piele.

Salem Reformed church will re-
sume services Sunday, Sept. 9th.
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and
worship with sermon will be at
2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodchild
and family spent the week-end
and Labor day with his father,
Mr. John Goodchild, and family.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan
were the week-end guests of Mrs.
Mary J. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Oldfield of
Akron, spent the week-end with
Miss Della Martin and Mrs.
Tressa Haynes.

Gilbert Armstrong left Monday
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-
ris of Chicago for a ten days'
visit.

Mrs. Mary J. Mettler and
daughter Maude, were the Sun-
day dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Patterson and family
of Walnut Valley.

Laurelville Citizen said went

to McArthur Monday to play for
their Labor Day celebration; sev-
eral from here went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hilgar
and daughter Gertrude, were the
Wednesday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Mettler and family.
Frank Cox was a Columbus vis-
itor Monday.

Quite a number of teachers
from Laurelville and vicinity are
attending the teachers' meeting
in Logan.

Miss Mary Armstrong and
Mrs. A. L. Strous will entertain
with a shower for Miss Dora
Smith, fiancée of Mr. Wilson
Ross, Friday evening, at the
home of Miss Armstrong.

Mr. Isaac Hosler who died Fri-
day, was buried Sunday; funeral
at the Presbyterian church.

Our school will open Sept. 10,
1928.

Everybody is getting ready for
our street fair next week, Sept.
12-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dix, Arthur
Williamson, W. P. DeHaven,
Misses Nelle and Leona Swack-
hammer were Columbus visitors
Thursday.

Mrs. Fern Hilliard, Mrs. Geo.
Williamson and Geo. Williamson
were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Williamson, Monday.

WILLIAMSPORT

The Ladies' Aid society of the
M. E. church met on Thursday
afternoon at the Parish House.
Mrs. C. E. Hill read Scripture and
Mrs. George Hamman offered
prayer. At this meeting officers
for the coming year were elected
as follows: President, Mrs.
Stephen Boots; First Vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. C. E. Hill; Second Vice-
president, Mrs. Jennie Tipton;
Third Vice-president, Mrs. Thos.
B. Gephart; Secretary, Mrs.
Charles Smiley; Treasurer, Mrs.
George Hamman.

Miss Hazel F. Morgan is visit-
ing this week with Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Bitzer and family of Chil-
licothe.

Mrs. Emma Wiggins who has
been here on an extended summer
visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward F. Wiggins and daugh-
ters of Toledo, arrived home
Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright
son and daughter, were Thursday
afternoon visitors at Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker

and house guests were Columbus
visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Bess Lisle of Columbus, is
the guest of Mrs. Lulu Lisle and
Mrs. Nelle Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. How-
ard were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John French of Atlanta last Sun-
day.

The Johnson family reunion
was recently held at the country
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Slager.

Mrs. Carl Hurst and daughter
Miss Mary Kathryn Hurst, were
Circleville visitors on Wednes-
day.

Miss Helen Betts will open a
piano studio Sept. 10. Miss Betts
has been supervisor of public
school music for a number of
years and is at the present time
serving in this capacity at the
Jackson-twp. school. Miss Betts
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred C. Betts.

Mrs. Ella Hill of Bellaire, who
has been a house guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee O. Luellen and
daughters for several weeks, re-
turned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Power and
son of Detroit, are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Charles E. Garrison.
Mrs. Power formerly was Miss
Thelma Garrison.

Carl Hurst received several
first and second prizes on honey
during the state fair. Mr. Hurst
has been an exhibitor at the state

fair for a number of years.

The Noble family reunion was
held last Sunday at Chillicothe.

Miss Ecca Gordon and Miss
Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., visited at
part of this week with Mr. and

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker. Miss Gor-
don is a niece of Mrs. Hunsicker.

Guy Mincer visited with his
daughters, Miss Tamson Mincer
and Miss Ethel Mincer of Chil-
licothe, on Friday.

James Brance Johnson was
business visitor in Nelsonville
part of this week.

Edw. C. Rector of Circleville
was a Williamsport visitor on
Friday.

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Fans Root For Athletics To Beat Out Yanks

VENUP, TEAMS TANGLE IN TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Connie Mack's Youngsters Tie New York After Long Struggle.

By FRANK GETTY
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Philadelphia Athletics are tied with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league.

Behind this simple fact lies the drama of one of the greatest up-and-down fights in the history of baseball.

Starting two months ago to overtake the world's champions at a time when the Yankees were winging along out in front with a twelve-game lead, the Athletics laid down their rivals' advantage slowly but surely until a double victory at Boston yesterday while the Senators were winning two times at New York left the pennant contenders exactly even.

The standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
New York	87	47	.650
Philadelphia	87	47	.650

Each team has twenty more games to play, both finishing on a tie, where the Athletics have shown decidedly better than the Yankees this season. Before they go into the west, however, the Yankees and Mack's Athletics will play four games at New York, starting with a double header Sunday. Upon the outcome of this series, the American league championship of 1926 largely depends.

The Athletics have a double header with the Boston Red Sox scheduled for today. The Yankees single game with the Senators. Baseball fans have been thrilled by the courageous drive of the Athletics in overtaking the Yankees as they have not been stirred by the rush of the Boston Braves to the top of the National league and a world's championship in 16 years ago.

Remembering the veterans, the Athletics and Senators and Collins, a made his claim a colorful factor in the first half of the season. Collins, Alcock, and the Athletics by judicious use of the youngsters. He turned them into first basemen, and to pitchers, as required.

Now, he doesn't know whether Jimmy Dykes or Jimmy Boss is the better third baseman, either of them is likely to be found first base.

And now on, outside of New York, fans will be rooting for the Athletics, who, if they win, the pennant will carry into the world's series of the home of champions which has been lacking of years since the Athletics' victory of the Yankees was established.

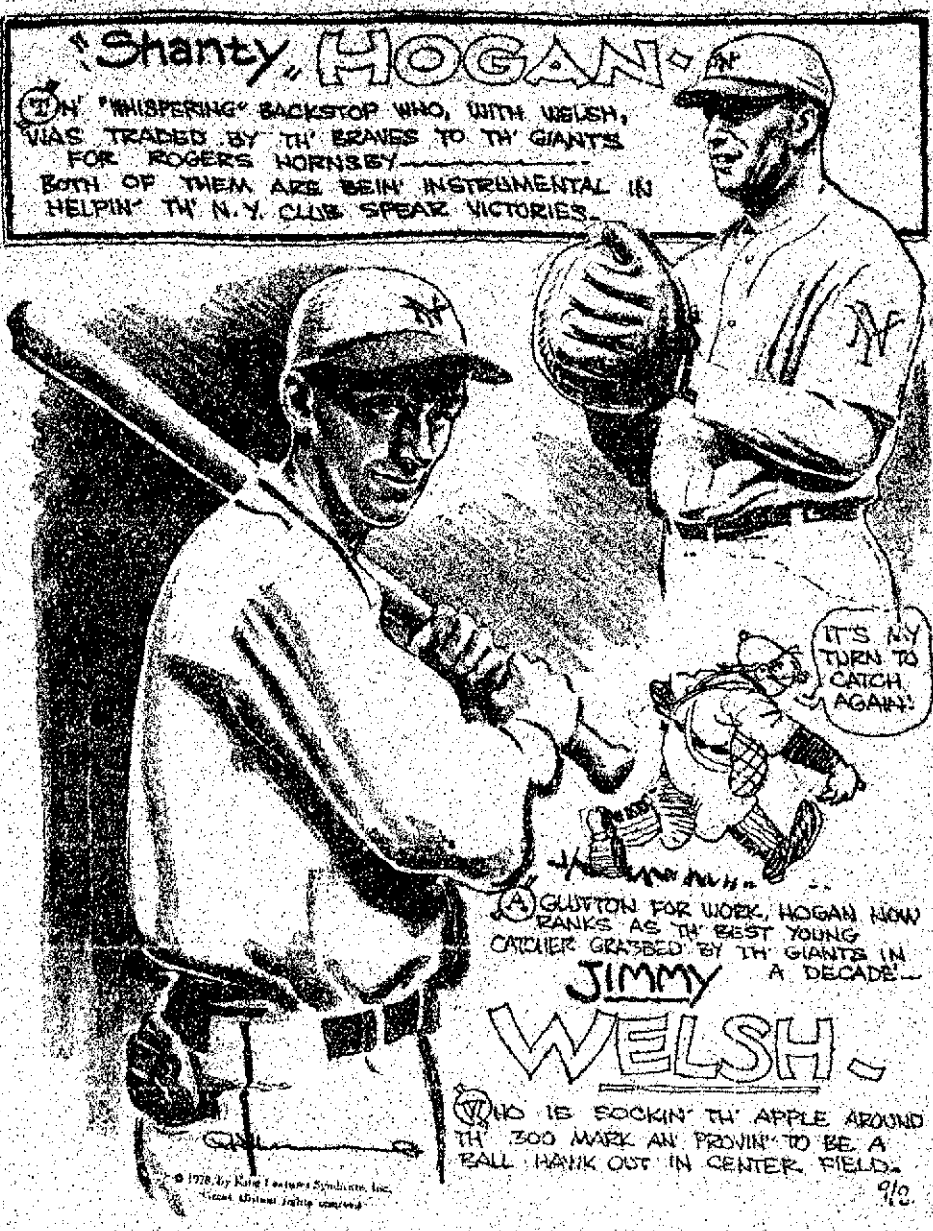
PHILADELPHIA WILD
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Philadelphia today was baseball.

Nothing but the Athletics inter- in the large majority of the city.

Any thousands were making arrangements to go to New York the double header between the Athletics and Yankees Sunday at the stadium.

With the Athletics tied with the Yankees for the lead, Philadelphia fans were cocksure that the Athletics would win the pennant this year.

OFFERS JUDGE CAR
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Benjamin M. Meyer was fined \$5 for improper language. He offered the judge his car, because he said it had him only four dollars. Sent to jail.



Shanty Hogan, who, with Welsh, was traded by the Braves to the Giants for Rogers Hornsby. Both of them are being instrumental in helping the N.Y. club spear victories.

CAREY STARTS TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
DOVER, England, Sept. 5.—Herbert Carey started this morning on an attempt to swim across the English channel to win the Dover gold cup.

If he succeeds in swimming the channel he will be the first person to accomplish the long swim from England to France.

Dr. Dorothy Logan reported in 1927 that she had swum the channel, only to reveal later that it was a hoax.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Minneapolis	88	64	.579	
Indianapolis	84	65	.564	
Milwaukee	81	68	.546	
Kansas City	80	72	.527	
St. Paul	79	73	.520	
Toledo	73	77	.487	
Columbus	57	91	.385	
Louisville	57	92	.383	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
St. Louis	81	61	.571	
New York	81	61	.571	
Chicago	78	67	.539	
Cincinnati	72	73	.497	
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545	
Brooklyn	64	67	.489	
Boston	61	69	.468	
Philadelphia	58	69	.454	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	87	47	.650	
Philadelphia	87	47	.650	
St. Louis	73	67	.522	
Washington	64	72	.471	
Chicago	62	72	.462	
Detroit	59	70	.451	
Cleveland	50	77	.393	
Boston	47	87	.351	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 11; Columbus, 0.
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 4. (11 innings.)
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 3 (11 innings.)
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.
Washington, 11; New York, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

SPORTSMATTER

FRANK GETTY

Knut Hansen, Tex. Rickard's choice to succeed to the heavy-weight title vacated by Gene Tunney, has done most of his fighting outside of the prize ring.

Although Hansen began his professional career in 1922, he has engaged in less than 25 professional bouts in six years. Managerial troubles early caused Hansen to leave the prize ring in disgust and seek adventure in other worlds.

As a kid, he learned to use his fists in neighborhood battles in Racine, Wis. One day he and his brother fought two hours over a nickel in a movie, and at the end both of them were blinded and they couldn't go to the show.

A quartet of Wall Street men acquired Hansen's contract shortly after he entered the professional ring. He boxed in several bouts around Racine and Milwaukee and then Tom McArdle, Milwaukee promoter, sent him east.

The Wall Street syndicate appointed Joe Woodman and George Lawrence to handle Hansen. They signed him to a long-term contract, and under the terms he was guaranteed \$75 a week to live on.

Fought in Orient.
For an obscure youth, Hansen did some pretty good fighting, but he never received any money from his managers for his bouts. Disgusted over the turn of affairs, Hansen bolted and headed for the Pacific coast.

He worked his way across the continent on a cattle train, sleeping in the same cage with the steers. In Oregon he met an old friend who was captain of a freighter. When the boat sailed for China Hansen was aboard.

Hansen's days were not idle long after he arrived in the Orient. When he got short of cash, he picked out the local champion and whipped him for spending money.

Once Hansen got into a brawl with a gang of Chinese smugglers and licked them off. He knocked out the British Navy heavyweight champion in two rounds. A big 200-pound negro who had quite a local record around Singapore was stopped in one punch by Hansen. Many fights make them big enough or good enough in the Orient to whip this big rolicking Dane.

Hansen Has Punch
After traveling half way around the world, Hansen came back to the United States and once more hooked up with Woodman and Lawrence under a new contract which called for Hansen to earn \$4,000 a year for his managers.

Hansen fought a few more bouts, and each time he received only a few hundred dollars. After knocking out Phil Scott the British heavyweight champion in one round, Hansen again quit his managers. He left for Copenhagen, Denmark, his birthplace, to visit his relatives.

While on this trip, Hansen met the daughter of David De Rabbinovich, a former Russian nobleman, and in a whirlwind courtship lasting six weeks he won himself a wife. Hansen's father-in-law is wealthy and he has offered Knute a good job any time he wants to quit the ring.

Through the efforts of Tex Rickard, Hansen's contract complications have been straightened out and the big Dane is now under the management of Billy Gibson, who piloted Gene Tunney to the heavyweight title after five other managers had failed.

Hansen has the one thing lacking among most of the present contenders. He has a punch!

Rivals in Pennant Fight



Miller Huggins, peppy manager of New York Yankees, and Connie Mack, gray-headed pilot of Philadelphia Athletics, are fighting it out for first place in the American league, with the odds slightly in favor of the older.

CLOUDY LUCK
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Henry Cloud, colored, was drowned in a cloud-burst. To dry his clothes he built a bonfire on the floor in his room. He was jailed for arson.

GO ONE BETTER
NEW YORK.—Going the idea of Notre Dame football coaches for six points one better, the coaches of Fordham football team announced this year the team would wear one-point white and pictures of one of the presidential bar to overalls.

HANDS USE NEW TRICK
NEWARK, N. J.—Two handits used political arguments to conceal their trade when they entered two restaurants, objected to pictures of one of the presidential bar to overalls.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES PERSONALS THE NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 1

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

STAFF

J. O. Eagleson, E. I. Gephart, J. W. Fetherlin, Director
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Associate Editor, Alice Roof
Feature Editor, Helen Yates
Sports Editor, Donald Rader
Typists, Lucille Hegele, Robert E. Stout, C. Lloyd Drum

Journalism Class

Cady, Elizabeth
Green, Reynold
Hitchcock, Myriam
Richey, Virginia
Roundhouse, Elizabeth
Thomas, Hilda.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Greetings! A single word but may it carry to you wealth of sincere wishes for a school year of profit, pleasure and happiness.

In the short period of a week, I have learned that reliability and co-operation are two of your chief attributes. As long as these characteristics predominate, you need have no fear of your success. It is the boy or girl, man or woman in whom these traits are lacking who experience the most unhappiness and have the most trouble.

Show to your teacher that you are ever dependable; co-operate with them and your schoolmates and next June will disclose a year of joy and satisfaction.

Yours in, with and for Circleville High School.

E. I. Gephart, Principal.

ENROLLMENT

Once again we are assembled in school to complete, what we earnestly hope, will be another nine months of successful work. If we judge by the expressions on the pupils' faces we can say that few are sorry to return; and by the way the 1927 alumni are hanging around. It looks as though they hated to leave.

Several subjects have been changed. Physics is not being taught this year, but both Juniors and Seniors may study Chemistry. Next year Physics will be taught, and every second year thereafter. Social Problems is required of all Juniors in place of Social Science and Economics.

No mathematics is being taught to fourth year pupils.

The enrollment in the various schools in the city are as follows:

High Street—108 boys, 114 girls, total 222.
Franklin Street—118 boys, 141 girls, total 259.
Walnut Street—88 boys, 73 girls, total 161.
Corwin Street—227 boys, 230 girls, total 457.
Eighth grade—Total 90.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the grades this year is 1189.

There are 28 students enrolled in the opportunity class. In previous years there was one class of this division. This year, however, there are two teachers in charge, Miss Marie Hamilton and Miss Iris Fierce.

The enrollment of the high school as follows:

Freshmen—52 boys, 46 girls, total 98.
Sophomore—42 boys, 33 girls, total 75.
Junior—22 boys, 36 girls, total 58.
Seniors—24 boys, 26 girls, total 50.

The enrollment in high school is 281—140 boys and 141 girls—the total enrollment in the city being 1470.

The enrollment on the first day in 1924 was 1404; 1925, 1409; 1926, 1405, and 1927, 1400.

The enrollment on the first day 70 pupils.

We have three new teachers with this year. Mr. Gephart is principal, succeeding Mr. Cain.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The Faculty, this year, of Circleville Hi has been changed somewhat from that of 1927-8. One of the new teachers is Mr. E. I. Gephart our principal. Mr. Gephart is a graduate of Delaware High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He has taught two years at Xenia High School and four years at Delaware Hi, being principal there his last two years.

Another new teacher is Mr. J. M. Guthrie who is Athletic coach. Mr. Guthrie taught at Homer High School, Homer, Ohio, last year. He is a graduate of Athens High School and Ohio State University holding Bachelor of Science and Educational degrees. He also was assistant coach at Ohio State University.

L. Johnson who is in charge of the Commercial Department. Mr. Johnson last year was teacher and coach at Cumberland High School. He is a graduate of Zanesville High School and also Bliss College. While at the college Mr. Johnson taught night school for eighteen months. He served as manager of the Welfare Department both while in college and after graduation. Through the different schools there are other new teachers whose names are as follows:

HIGH STREET

Miss Ada Burgett, 3rd grade
Mrs. Gladys Peters, 5th grade
CORWIN

Iris Fierce, Lower Opportunity. Mr. Johnson is filling the vacancy made by Mr. Gale Watts, and Mr. Guthrie is taking the place of Mr. Swearingen.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Chemistry, due to the fact that two years of science has been required in Ohio schools has been made a Junior subject in Circleville High School. Physics hereafter will be studied by Seniors only.

A new subject, Social Civics has been introduced for the Juniors. It is a combination of Social Science and Civics. Seniors after this year will have two semesters of American History instead of one semester of History and one of Civics.

It had been planned that typewriting would be taught only two periods in the day but on account of the number of students wishing to take it, it will be taught every period in the day. Penmanship and spelling are not to be taught this year.

POST GRADUATES

It may seem unusual to a number of us to have two C. H. Sanda graduating again among us. Still it is the policy of Circleville High School to offer its fruits to those who were unable during the high school years to then enjoy them.

This year, Elizabeth Roth, '23; Ruth Cryder, '27; and Ruth Holman, '26; have chosen to study typewriting and shorthand in Circleville high school.

NEW HIGH STREET TEACHER

Miss Ada Burgett, a new member of the High-st. school faculty, is a resident of Circleville, and also a graduate of Circleville high schools. She later attended the Pickaway County Normal school. After graduation, Miss Burgett held a position as third grade teacher in the Madison-twp schools.

We are glad to welcome Miss Burgett as a teacher of the third grade at High-st. building.

Mrs. Gladys Peters was born in Columbus, Ohio. She attended high school at Marshall High School, W. Va., and at Louisa, Ky. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received her diploma from Marshall at Hemington, W. Va. She has taught six years in Kenova, W. Va.

Mrs. Peters will have charge of the fifth grade of High-st. school.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION!

NEW RULES!

The first semester of the new school year opened Tuesday, Sept. 5. New rules are to be enforced this year. The traffic rules are as follows: North stairway is to be used by boys only—south stairway by girls only. The boys will use all north drinking fountains while the girls will use the ones in the south of the building. When passing through the hall all students are required to keep to the right and in single file. Study hall students will enter south door and exit by north one.

In regard to the number of subjects a student may carry a maximum of four and one-half units of work has been set. Any one wishing to increase this maximum must have special permission from the principal. Permission will be granted according to the student's record in the previous year.

This rule has been enacted in accordance with the North Central Association of College and Secondary schools. Students may not elect any subject in any other class than the year preceding it, e. a Junior is not allowed a Freshman subject but may take one offered for Sophomores.

The school doors will open on same schedule as previous years that is at 8:00 a. m., and 12:40.

A twenty minute period of physical education will be conducted between the fifth and sixth periods.

All pupils must report to session for dismissal at the close of each session.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT HIGH STREET

Miss Sophia Parks has been promoted to principal at the High St. building.

Miss Parks has taught the fifth

grade for five years. She was persuaded to leave the Normal school she was attending to teach High-st on account of the scarcity of teachers at that time. She has finished her course during the summer months. She was given this position on account of her many good qualities as a teacher, her school spirit and her pleasant attitude toward her duties.

NOTICE!

Doris Peters has been appointed Sophomore representative for the Red and Black. She will manage Sophomore class news and girls scrub basketball team. Other appointments which have been made are Charles Plum and Albert Hoffman, who are taking care of Freshmen class news and scrub football respectively. Don Rader, who has charge of the scrub team, is working up to Assistant Sports Editor.

TEACHERS' SESSION

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Eagleson met all the teachers in Miss Hamilton's room, at which time he welcomed and introduced the new teachers, Mr. Gephart, Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Johnson, and gave the enrollment in each class. The teachers then adjourned to the Freshmen room where Mr. Gephart, the new principal, gave a short address. He explained the "traffic" rules and order, and the new changes in the schedule. He said no changes would be made except those which were absolutely necessary.

NEW OPPORTUNITY METHOD AND TEACHER

For the past few years Circleville has had an Opportunity Class conducted by Miss Marie Hamilton. This year it was deemed necessary to arrange another one for the benefit of the smaller children. The former Opportunity Class prepared pupils for High School.

The Lower Opportunity Class has been put in charge of Miss Iris Fierce. Miss Fierce was born in Trimble, Ohio, and attended Athens High School. She then attended Ohio State University and specialized in special education.

Miss Fierce reports that there are sixteen children in the Lower Opportunity at present and this number may increase to twenty. There are ten children taking first grade work and the remaining six are doing third and fourth grade work.

The class will have the regular work of the grades including reading, both silent and oral, spelling, music, health and citizenship, practical arts, arithmetic, muscular development exercises, manual training and home economics.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Circleville, Ohio,
Sept. 7, 1928.

Dere Mom.

I arrived here safe and sound. Dog-gone it I slept nearly all the way from Punkin Center and mist all that purty seen-ery. Gee wen I git away from that deer ole town I feel mity alone. It sure is some mutton jerk aint it mom.

I started that ed-er-kashun Theaday an not telling no lies I aint crazy about it. We all went to a place called the auder-torem an a coupla ginks speeled a long time bout this an thet. The kid next me sed it were the prince-a-pal and super-tender but they don't mean nothin to me. I aint carin to meet that prince feller or the otherin either. Then after all that batch of wind was we told to go to sum kind of session rooms. Everybody what name begun from A to K went one place I went with them cause my name begins with H an I didn't no the al-pay-bet any further then that.

Then we filled out sheets of paper an it sed what pap did an you was boss. Then we was supposed to write all the things we R to study an I put down all the gal in front of me did. Then we went home thet day.

Next day we got out scheduals an Mom my neck was sore rubberin fer numbers on them doors and stepped on jess lots a gals feet. U stay in them rooms until a bell rings (u no not a bell like a cow wears) and junt yur nex room. U no U hafta go up and down sortin steps an keep to the rite and drink out certain water troughs cause the gals drinks out of one an us outa another. I don't sea Y thetad cause they aint'n pison an it would be sorta nise and soc-ea-ble like all drinkin outa one place. G whiz what if they oney hed one? I sponse sum body wouldn't get to drink. I think I tole you all I kin.

I remember any more I'll

send nex weak an I'll hang my clos on this line.

Yur effectation-ately sun
Hiram Hochandle.

P. S. I ast a fellar a question bout reg-a-latshuns an things an he sed Aw quit flappin yur ears. they have hed enuf ride now. What do you suppose he Meant? I can't figger it out.

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL SEEKS WORLD TOUR

Martha Mary Jacobs Is Entered In Ohio Progress Contest.

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—Marion Star.

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Miss Lucy McCoy of Frankfort O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray of E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin-st. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown returned home Friday after spending several days at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. George G. Adkins and daughter, Miss Evelyn Adkins, are visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Wayne Bensonhaver and Mrs. Wayne Rodger motored to Yellow Springs over the end of the week. They are visiting Mrs. Lewis Swearingen.

George Duffy of Cleveland, is the guest of his uncle, George Roof of S. Pickaway-st. Mr. Duffy is a former resident of Circleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Duffy.

N. T. Ruggles has purchased a new custom built Packard coupe from the Harry Clifton Auto Sales Co.

AIR DERBY RACERS

(Continued from Page one)
He said he had been lost in the fog over the Allegheny mountains for some time and his gasoline supply was completely exhausted.

A Cessna monoplane piloted by J. W. Smith of McKeesport was the second plane to reach the control spot. It landed on the field at 10:31:05.

Two minutes after Smith landed Edward G. Schultz of Pittsburgh brought his Cessna monoplane to the ground at 10:33:07.

Livingston and his mechanic M. B. Allen said the fog over the Allegheny ridge was the worst they had ever seen, it being impossible to see the earth with any regularity. They said they had seen one of the pilots bring his plane to a forced landing somewhere southeast of Harrisburg, Pa.

Reports reached the field that a plane had crashed at Woods Run, Pa., a few minutes east of McKeesport but the report could not be verified.

Another report came from Washington, Pa., that C. W. Holman of St. Paul had made a forced landing there in his Laird biplane.

Stuart F. Auer of Milwaukee in a Waco 10 plane was reported down at Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gene C. Quick of Wichita, Kansas in a model A monoplane was reported down at Glenaupe, Pa. None of the reports of pilots forced down could be verified directly nor could it be learned if any of them were injured.

SEVERAL DOWN

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 8.—Paul R. Braniff, of Oklahoma, piloting a Travelair biplane in the Class B transcontinental air race, landed at the Middletown air intermediate depot flying field at 9:05 a.m. today. Braniff explained that he was forced back by impenetrable fogs between here and Pittsburgh. He was waiting at the flying field here for the fog to lift.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unconfirmed reports that one of the planes in the Class B transcontinental air race which started from Roosevelt field, L. I., had been forced down near York were received here today. Efforts to confirm the report which said the plane carried number "45" thus far have been unsuccessful.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 8.—Earl Rowland, leader in the class A air derby race, reached Abilene at 7:46 a.m. today ahead of the other fliers.

He was immediately followed by Robert Duke, flying an American Moth.

After a 35 minute stop for re-

fueling, Rowland was off for Midland, the next stop on today's 564 mile lap from Fort Worth to El Paso.
Duke, behind Rowland, was followed by Tex Rankin, Portland, Oregon.
None of the planes landed before 9 a.m. and others followed at brief intervals.

GATHER AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Clear skies and a hot, steady breeze blowing toward the ocean from the desert greeted scores of aviators here today as they prepared to write new chapters in the story of man's conquest of the air at the opening.

Crafts from all parts of the nation have arrived at various southern California fields during the past few days to attend the international air races, expected to be the greatest peace time gathering of planes the world has known.

An exposition in connection with the races will be opened officially by Mayor George E. Cryer at noon. Shortly afterward more than 200 planes will fly over the city in an air parade. The races will continue until Sept. 16.

The list of famous aviators who will attend the races includes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Arthur C. Goebel, Eddie Stinson, Lieut. Lowell E. Smith, Erik H. Nelson, Henry H. Ogden, Leslie P. Arnold, John Harding, Clarence Chamberlain, George Haldeman, William S. Brock and Lester J. Maitland.

RADIO SPEECH

(Continued from Page one)
profit often times exceeded the net profit to the farmers."

"So cooperative marketing groups were organized by farmers to market their products in a more orderly manner which soon proved itself of such economic value that cooperative marketing spread like wildfire. The farmers began to market their products through their own organizations."

"Farm leaders commenced a campaign of information and education on cooperative marketing for the benefit of the farmer and went direct to him with their plan and for the first time farmers placed their feet under the bank directors' table to discuss organized marketing and finance for it. We found bankers not only willing but able and anxious to help soundly organized and capably managed cooperative marketing associations."

"The farmer having been convinced of the value and need of cooperative marketing, the banker willing to recognize organized marketing and the consumer believing it a fair and economical step on the part of agriculture there is no doubt but that all working together will write a new chapter in agricultural progress in the next few years."

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

RANGER the Dog Star, in "RANGER OF THE NORTH"
MONDAY—"GOOSEYING WIFE"

WE PAY 5%

And your money is secured, for we loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate—to build, buy, remodel or repair homes. SAVE WITH US!

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. GOELLER, Pres.

E. S. Neuding, V-Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

MADAM FAY

Located in Tent.
Indian Readings on all affairs of life. She can help you, no matter who or what you are. No matter what your hope, fear or trouble is, come and see this great woman and have your mind put at ease. She has helped thousands, she can help you. Now don't delay, but come today, tomorrow may be too late. Knowledge at present is power in the future. Readings strictly confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Readings Daily. Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Located in Tent, Scioto Park, 4 Miles South of Circleville, U. S. Route 23.

to reflect HONOR

It is our constant endeavor to so conduct our professional activities that we may reflect honor upon our profession. With an advanced equipment and a thorough knowledge we render a noteworthy service.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

INVALID COACH SERVICE

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES PERSONALS OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

The Red and Black

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928.

RED AND BLACK

Staff: J. O. Eagleson, E. I. Gephart, J. W. Fetherlin, Director; Veronica Kuhns, Associate Editor; Marie Kellistadt, Associate Editor; Alice Roof, Feature Editor; Helen Yates, Sports; Donald Rader, Typists; Lucille Heggie, Robert E. Stout, C. Lloyd Drum.

Journalism Class: Cady, Elizabeth; Green, Reynold; Hitchcock, Myriam; Richey, Virginia; Roundhouse, Elizabeth; Thomas, Hilda.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Greetings! A single word but may it carry to you wealth of sincere wishes for a school year of profit, pleasure and happiness. In the short period of a week, I have learned that reliability and co-operation are two of your chief attributes. As long as these characteristics predominate, you need have no fear of your success. It is the boy or girl, man or woman in whom these traits are lacking who experience the most unhappiness and have the most trouble. Show to your teacher that you are ever dependable; co-operate with them and your schoolmates and next June will disclose a year of joy and satisfaction. Yours in, with and for Circleville High School. E. I. Gephart, Principal.

ENROLLMENT

Once again we are assembled in school to complete, what we earnestly hope, will be another nine months of successful work. If we judge by the expressions on the pupils' faces we can say that few are sorry to return; and by the way the 1927 alumni are hanging around. It looks as though they hated to leave.

Several subjects have been changed. Physics is not being taught this year, but both Juniors and Seniors may study Chemistry. Next year Physics will be taught, and every second year thereafter. Social Problems is required of all Juniors in place of Social Science and Economics. No mathematics is being taught to fourth year pupils.

The enrollment in the various schools in the city are as follows: High Street—108 boys, 114 girls, total 222. Franklin Street—118 boys, 141 girls, total 259. Walnut Street—88 boys, 73 girls, total 161. Corwin Street—227 boys, 230 girls, total 457. Eighth grade—Total 90. The total number of pupils enrolled in the grades this year is 1189.

There are 28 students enrolled in the opportunity class. In previous years there was one class of this division. This year, however, there are two teachers in charge, Miss Marie Hamilton and Miss Iris Fierce.

The enrollment of the high school as follows: Freshmen—52 boys, 46 girls, total 98. Sophomore—42 boys, 33 girls, total 75. Junior—22 boys, 36 girls, total 58. Seniors—24 boys, 25 girls, total 49.

The enrollment in high school is 281—140 boys and 141 girls—the total enrollment in the city being 1470.

The enrollment on the first day in 1924 was 1494; 1925, 1499; 1926, 1495, and 1927, 1490.

The enrollment on the first day 70 pupils.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The Faculty, this year, of Circleville Hi has been changed somewhat from that of 1927-8. One of the new teachers is Mr. E. I. Gephart our principal. Mr. Gephart is a graduate of Delaware High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He has taught two years at Xenia High School and four years at Delaware Hi, being principal there his last two years. Another new teacher is Mr. J. M. Guthrie who is Athletic coach. Mr. Guthrie taught at Homer High School, Homer, Ohio, last year. He is a graduate of Athens High School and Ohio State University holding Bachelor of Science and Educational degrees. He also was assistant coach at Ohio State University. Another new teacher is Mr. F.

L. Johnson who is in charge of the Commercial Department. Mr. Johnson last year was teacher and coach at Cumberland High School. He is a graduate of Zanesville High School and also Bliss College. While at the college Mr. Johnson taught night school for eighteen months. He served as manager of the Welfare Department both while in college and after graduation. Thruout the different schools there are other new teachers whose names are as follows:

HIGH STREET: Miss Ada Burgett, 3rd grade; Mrs. Gladys Peters, 5th grade; CORWIN: Iris Fierce, Lower Opportunity. Mr. Johnson is filling the vacancy made by Mr. Gale Watts, and Mr. Guthrie is taking the place of Mr. Swearingen.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Chemistry, due to the fact that two years of science has been required in Ohio schools has been made a Junior subject in Circleville High School. Physics hereafter will be studied by Seniors only. A new subject, Social Civics has been introduced for the Juniors. It is a combination of Social Science and Civics. Seniors after this year will have two semesters of American History instead of one semester of History and one of Civics.

It had been planned that typewriting would be taught only two periods in the day but on account of the number of students wishing to take it, it will be taught every period in the day. Penmanship and spelling are not to be taught this year.

POST GRADUATES

It may seem unusual to a number of us to have two C H Sunda graduating again among us. Still it is the policy of Circleville High school to offer its fruits to those who were unable during the high school years to then enjoy them.

This year, Elizabeth Roth, '23, Ruth Cryder, '27, and Ruth Holman, '26, have chosen to study typewriting and shorthand in Circleville high school.

NEW HIGH STREET TEACHER

Miss Ada Burgett, a new member of the High-st. Circleville faculty, is a resident of Circleville, and also a graduate of Circleville high schools. She later attended the Pickaway County Normal school. After graduation, Miss Burgett held a position as third grade teacher in the Madison-twp schools.

We are glad to welcome Miss Burgett as a teacher of the third grade at High-st. building.

Mrs. Gladys Peters was born in Columbus, Ohio. She attended high school at Marshall High School, W. Va., and at Louisa, Ky. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received her diploma from Marshall at Hemington, W. Va. She has taught six years in Kenova, W. Va.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION!

NEW RULES! The first semester of the new school year opened Tuesday, Sept. 5. New rules are to be enforced this year. The traffic rules are as follows: North stairway is to be used by boys only; south stairway by girls only. The boys will use all north drinking fountains while the girls will use the ones in the south of the building. When passing through the hall all students are required to keep to the right and in single file. Study hall students will enter south door and exit by north one.

In regard to the number of subjects a student may carry a maximum of four and one-half units of work has been set. Any one wishing to increase this maximum must have special permission from the principal. Permission will be granted according to the student's record in the previous year.

This rule has been enacted in accordance with the North Central Association of College and Secondary schools. Students may not elect any subject in any other class than the year preceding it, e. g. a Junior is not allowed a Freshman subject but may take one offered for Sophomores.

The school doors will open on same schedule as previous years that is at 9:00 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. A twenty minute period of physical education will be conducted between the fifth and sixth periods.

All pupils must report to session for dismissal at the close of each session.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT HIGH STREET

Miss Sophia Parks has been promoted to principal at the High St. building. Miss Parks has taught the fifth

grade for five years. She was persuaded to leave the Normal school she was attending to teach High-st on account of the scarcity of teachers at that time. She has finished her course during the summer months. She was given this position on account of her many good qualities as a teacher, her school spirit and her pleasant attitude toward her duties.

NOTICE!

Doris Peters has been appointed Sophomore representative for the Red and Black. She will manage Sophomore class news and girls scrub basketball team. Other appointments which have been made are Charles Plum and Albert Hoffman, who are taking care of Freshmen class news and scrub football respectively. Don Rader, who has charge of the scrub team, is working up to Assistant Sports Editor.

TEACHERS' SESSION

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Eagleson met all the teachers in Miss Hamilton's room, at which time he welcomed and introduced the new teachers, Mr. Gephart, Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Johnson, and gave the enrollment in each class. The teachers then adjourned to the Freshmen room where Mr. Gephart, the new principal, gave a short address. He explained the "traffic" rules and order, and the new changes in the schedule. He said no changes would be made except those which were absolutely necessary.

NEW OPPORTUNITY METHOD AND TEACHER

For the past few years Circleville has had an Opportunity Class conducted by Miss Marie Hamilton. This year it was deemed necessary to arrange another one for the benefit of the smaller children. The former Opportunity Class prepared pupils for High School.

The Lower Opportunity Class has been put in charge of Miss Iris Fierce. Miss Fierce was born in Trimble, Ohio, and attended Athens High School. She then attended Ohio State University and specialized in special education.

Miss Fierce reports that there are sixteen children in the Lower Opportunity at present and this number may increase to twenty. There are ten children taking first grade work and the remaining six are doing third and fourth grade work.

The class will have the regular work of the grades including reading, both silent and oral, spelling, music, health and citizenship, practical arts, arithmetic, muscular development exercises, manual training and home economics.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Circleville, Ohio, Sept. 7, 1928.

Dere Mom. I arrived here safe and sound. Dog-gone it I slept nearly all the way from Punkin Center and mist all that pretty seen-ery. Gee wien I get away from that deer ole town I feel mity alone. It sure is some mutton jerk aint it mom.

Wal to make a long story short I didn't like aint to come but I seen sech in-tell-ec-k as I got, well nacherally I nead higher ed-er-kashun.

I starter that ed-er-kashun Theasday an not telling no lies I aint crazy about it. We all went to a place called the auder-torium an a coupla ginks speeled a long time bout this an thet. The kid next me sed it wore the prince-a-pai and super-tender but they don't mean nothin to me I aint carin to meet thet prince feller or the otherin either. Then after all that batch of wind was we was told to go to sum kind of session rooms. Everybody what name begun from A to K went one place I went with them cause my name begins with H an I didn't no the al-pay-bet any further then that.

Then we filled out sheets of paper an it sed what pap did an you was boss. Then we was supposed to write all the things we R to study an I put down all the gal in front of me did. Then we went home thet day.

Next day we got out sch-eduals an Mom my neck was sore rubbern for numbers on them doors and stepped on jess lots a gals feet. I stay in them rooms until a bell rings (u no not a bell like a cow wears) and junt yur nex room. I no U hafta go up and down sortin steps an keep to the rite and drink out certain water troughs cause the gals drinks out of one an us outa another I don't sea Y thets done cause they aint pison an it would be sorta rise and soc-eable like all crinkin outa one place G whiz what if they oney hed one? I sponse sum body wouldn't get to drink. I think I tole you all I kin. I remember any more I'll

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port has gone to Cleveland where she is supervisor of music in one of the schools there.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson of E. Ohio-st. have returned from a two months' trip to California.

Miss Lucy McCoy of Frankfort, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray of E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin-st. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown returned home Friday after spending several days at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. George G. Adkins and daughter, Miss Evelyn Adkins are visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Wayne Bensonhaver and Mrs. Wayne Rodger motored to Yellow Springs over the end of the week. They are visiting Mrs. Lewis Swearingen.

George Duffy of Cleveland, is the guest of his uncle, George Roof of S. Pickaway-st. Mr. Duffy is a former resident of Circleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Duffy.

N. T. Ruggles has purchased a new custom built Packard coupe from the Harry Clifton Auto Sales Co.

AIR DERBY RACERS

(Continued from Page one) He said he had been lost in the fog over the Allegheny mountains for some time and his gasoline supply was completely exhausted.

A Cessna monoplane piloted by J. W. Smith of McKeesport was the second plane to reach the control spot. It landed on the field at 10:31:05.

Two minutes after Smith landed Edward G. Schultz of Pittsburgh brought his Cessna monoplane to the ground at 10:33:07.

Livingston and his mechanic M. B. Allen said the fog over the Allegheny ridge was the worst they had ever seen, it being impossible to see the earth with any regularity. They said they had seen one of the pilots bring his plane to a forced landing somewhere southeast of Harrisburg, Pa.

Reports reached the field that a plane had crashed at Woods Run, Pa., a few minutes east of McKeesport but the report could not be verified.

Another report came from Washington, Pa., that C. W. Holman of St. Paul had made a forced landing there in his Laird biplane.

Stuart F. Auer of Milwaukee in a Waco 10 plane was reported down at Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gene C. Quack of Wichita, Kansas in a model A monoplane was reported down at Glenhope, Pa. None of the reports of pilots forced down could be verified directly nor could it be learned if any of them were injured.

SEVERAL DOWN

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 8.—Paul R. Branniff, of Oklahoma, piloting a Travelair biplane in the Class B transcontinental air race, landed at the Middletown air intermediate depot flying field at 9:05 a.m. today. Branniff explained that he was forced back by impenetrable fogs between here and Pittsburgh. He was waiting at the flying field here for the fog to lift.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unconfirmed reports that one of the planes in the Class B transcontinental air race which started from Roosevelt field, L. I., had been forced down near York were received here today. Efforts to confirm the report which said the plane carried number "45" thus far have been unsuccessful.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 8.—Earl Rowland, leader in the class A air derby race, reached Abilene at 7:46 a.m. today ahead of the other fliers.

He was immediately followed by Robert Duke, flying an American Moth.

After a 35 minute stop for re-

fueling, Rowland was off for Midland, the next stop on today's 564 mile lap from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Duke, behind Rowland, was followed by Tex Rankin, Portland, Oregon.

Nine of the planes landed before 9 a.m. and others followed at brief intervals.

GATHER AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Clear skies and a hot, steady breeze blowing toward the ocean from the desert greeted scores of aviators here today as they prepared to write new chapters in the story of man's conquest of the air at the opening.

Crafts from all parts of the nation have arrived at various southern California fields during the past few days to attend the international air races, expected to be the greatest peace time gathering of planes the world has known.

An exposition in connection with the races will be opened officially by Mayor George E. Cryer at noon. Shortly afterward more than 200 planes will fly over the city in an air parade. The races will continue until Sept. 16.

The list of famous aviators who will attend the races includes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Arthur C. Goebel, Eddie Stinson, Lieut. Lowell E. Smith, Erik H. Nelson, Henry H. Ogden, Leslie P. Arnold, John Harding, Clarence Chamberlain, George Haldeman, William S. Brock and Lester J. Matland.

RADIO SPEECH

(Continued from Page one) profit often times exceeded the net profit to the farmer.

"So cooperative marketing groups were organized by farmers to market their products in a more orderly manner which soon proved itself of such economic value that cooperative marketing spread like wildfire. The farmers began to market their products through their own organizations."

"Farm leaders commenced a campaign of information and education on cooperative marketing for the benefit of the farmer and went direct to him with their plan and for the first time farmers placed their feet under the bank directors' table to demand organized marketing and finance for it. We found bankers not only willing but able to help soundly organized and capable managed cooperative marketing associations."

"The farmer having been convinced of the value of cooperative marketing, the farmer willing to recognize the marketing and to contribute by believing it a fair and economic step on the part of agriculture there is no doubt but that all working together will write a new chapter in agricultural progress in the next few years."

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

RANGER the Dog Star, in "RANGER OF THE NORTH" MONDAY—HOUSEWIFE'S WIFE

WE PAY 5%

And your money is secured, for we loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate—to build, buy, remodel or repair homes. SAVE WITH US!

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. GOELLER, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres. O. S. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

MADAM FAY

Located in Tent. Indian Readings on all affairs of life. She can help you, no matter who or what you are. No matter what your hope, fear or trouble is, come and see this great woman and have your mind put at ease. She has helped thousands, she can help you. Now don't delay, but come today, tomorrow may be too late. Knowledge at present is power in the future. Readings strictly confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Readings Daily. Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Located in Tent, Scioto Park, 4 Miles South of Circleville, U. S. Route 23.

to reflect HONOR

It is our constant endeavor to so conduct our professional activities that we may reflect honor upon our profession. With an advanced equipment and a thorough knowledge we render a noteworthy service.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

INVALID COACH SERVICE PHONE 1376 103 SOUTH WYOTO ST.

Keep the School Children HEALTHY

Give Them WALLACE'S TWIN LOAF OR CREAM CRUM BREAD With Every Meal. "The Taste Tells."

JITNEY DANCE

C. A. C. Gym Saturday Night Music by JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS 8 to 12 P. M. Admission 25c

Page Four

The Circleville Herald

A Circulation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1887, and The Ohio News Service, established in 1914.

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The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A LIGHT

HOW small

Who with a light

Searches his

Way out through

The night.

A two-inch match

Or a flashlight

Strong.

No wonder his whistle

Or breathless song

Is formed in his

Mouth to keep

From flight.

As he gropes his way

Through a

Darkened night.

And the light goes

Out and he's

Left to moan—

Al, man is a helpless

Thing alone!

Only his own weak

Uses left

And he's a dot on

A falling cliff.

And night

Brings terror and

Dread dismay

That is off.

Dispelled by

The light of day—

Man indeed is

A little fool.

Who bets his life

On a human tool—

And what we mean to say

Is,

Keep faith with

A Higher Hush than man

If you would succeed.

On a broader plan.

You cannot live

In your own set way

And hope to live

In a greater way—

Carry the candle.

But look for

Light.

That throws its

Beam through

A gloomy night.

THE GREAT WAR TEN

YEARS AGO TODAY

September 8, 1918.

General Mangin seizes towns

on the Laon-La Fere front not

occupied by Allies since 1914.

The American troops advance

on Aisne front, without resistance.

Germans are retreating before

pressure of American and French

forces east of Reims.

IN DAYS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

An interesting and enjoyable

meeting of the Woman's Mission-

ary society of the United Breth-

ren church was held at the Com-

munity house. It was a Chinese

meeting and was led by Grandma

Brooks, one of the oldest mem-

bers.

Smith C. Shannon, died Friday

at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Samuel Pickett, on the Bennett

farm in Decatur township. He was

the son of Owen and Mary Booth

Shannon and was born in Illinois

Aug. 24, 1876.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert Thomas, Wayne twp., a

daughter.

TEN YEARS AGO

Junior Polson gave up his life

in the cause of humanity. On a

march to front while his regiment

was resting. Young Polson was

struck by shrapnel. He was hur-

ried by comrades.

Prof. E. O. Williamson has re-

signed as principal of Rivers high

to accept the position of teacher

of mathematics and history at

East high, Columbus.

The house occupied by William

"Boyle" Stettin at the west

end of the river bridge was to-

ally destroyed by fire.

Adam Grove, well known farmer,

died at his home in Jackson-

twp., aged 89 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Biltmore Gas Co. turned

gas into its service pipes at Ash-

ville and has written up 178 con-

tracts.

V. N. McNamee, Charles New-

man and C. C. Richmond, corn

cutters from Lucasville, were ar-

rested Tuesday evening at T. N. Cas-

key's saloon on a charge of cut-

ting with intent to wound Elmer

Wall.

The man who sits around and

brags of his bravery is the first

to break for the woods in time of

danger. (Lorain Times Herald.)

LODGES

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the

second and fourth Tues-

day evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEHL

Worthy Mat-

ron.

LECTURE

MASONIC MEETINGS

THE WILDS NEAR NEW YORK

CITY

We usually think of the "open

spaces" as lying exclusively west

of the Mississippi. The eastern

seaboard, to our notions, is built

up solidly.

Yet the other day an airplane

came down near Port Jervis, a

matter of 50 or 60 miles from

New York City. And the country

thereabouts is so tangled, so un-

settled, so wild, that it took

searching parties a solid day to

force their way through the un-

derbrush and forest, and get to

the wreckage.

We don't ordinarily realize

there are such wilds so close to

our biggest city. Land sells by

the acre out in Manhattan; yet

50 miles away it lies in waste,

uncultivated emptiness, a wild-

ness that it takes a day to

traverse.

Strange, the way we huddle our

houses together when there is so

much vacant land next door.

THE TEACHER'S JOB

Some people think that teach-

ers have an easy time of it, and

INSURANCE DEPT.

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School

STAFF

J. O. Baggeson, Editor
 E. I. Cephalet, Director
 J. W. Petherlin, Associate Editor
 Veronica Kuhn, Associate Editor
 Alice Roof, Associate Editor
 Helen Yates, Feature Editor
 Donald Rader, Sports Editor
 Lucille Hegel, Typist
 Robert E. Stout, C. Lloyd Druin

JOURNALISM CLASS

Cady, Elizabeth
 Green, Raymond
 Hiltunen, Myrion
 Kitchey, Virginia
 Roushouse, Elizabeth
 Thomas, Hilda

BOYS AND GIRLS OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Greetings! A single word but may it carry to you wealth of sincere wishes for a school year of profit, pleasure and happiness.

In the short period of a week, I have learned that reliability and co-operation are two of your chief attributes. As long as these characteristics predominate, you need have no fear of your success. It is the boy or girl, man or woman in whom these traits are lacking who experience the most unhappiness and have the most trouble.

Show to your teacher that you are ever dependable, co-operate with them and your scholastic and next June will disclose a year of joy and satisfaction.

Years in, with and for Circleville High School.

E. I. Cephalet, Principal

ENROLLMENT

Once again we are amazed in school to complete, what we earnestly hope, will be another fine month of successful work. If we judge by the expressions on the pupils' faces we can say that few are sorry to return, and by the way the 1927 alumni are hanging around, it looks as though they hated to leave.

Several subjects have been changed. Physics is not being taught this year, but both Juniors and Seniors may study Chemistry. Next year Physics will be taught, and every second year thereafter. Social Problems is required of all Juniors in place of Social Science and Economics. No mathematics is being taught to fourth year pupils.

The enrollment in the various schools in the city are as follows:

High Street—108 boys, 114 girls, total 222.
 Franklin Street—118 boys, 141 girls, total 259.
 Walnut Street—98 boys, 73 girls, total 171.
 Corwin Street—227 boys, 230 girls, total 457.

High Street—Total 60.
 The total number of pupils enrolled in the grades this year is 1189.

There are 28 students enrolled in the opportunity class. In previous years there was one class of this division. This year, however, there are two teachers in charge, Miss Marie Hamilton and Miss Iris Pierce.

The enrollment of the high school as follows:
 Freshmen—52 boys, 46 girls, total 98.
 Sophomores—32 boys, 33 girls, total 65.
 Juniors—22 boys, 26 girls, total 48.
 Seniors—24 boys, 20 girls, total 44.

The enrollment in high school is 281—149 boys and 141 girls—the total enrollment in the city being 1470.

The enrollment on the first day in 1928 was 1494; 1925, 1499; 1926, 1495; and 1927, 1499.

The enrollment on the first day 20 pupils.

We have three new teachers with us this year, Mr. Cephalet in principal, succeeding Mr. Cain.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The Faculty, this year, of Circleville H. S. has been changed somewhat from that of 1927-8. One of the new teachers is Mr. E. I. Cephalet, our principal. Mr. Cephalet is a graduate of Denison University. He has taught two years at Denison High School and two years at Denison University. He has been principal there for two years.

Another new teacher is Mr. J. O. Baggeson, who is athletic coach. Mr. Baggeson is a graduate of Denison University. He has taught two years at Denison High School and two years at Denison University. He has been principal there for two years.

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L. Johnson who is in charge of the Commercial Department. Mr. Johnson last year was teacher and coach at Cumberland High School. He is a graduate of Zanesville High School and also Bliss College. While at the college Mr. Johnson taught night school for eighteen months. He served as manager of the Welfare Department both while in college and after graduation. Through the different schools there are other new teachers whose names are as follows:

HIGH STREET

Miss Ada Burgett, 3rd grade
 Miss Gladys Peters, 5th grade

CORWIN

Iris Pierce, Lower Opportunity.
 Mr. Johnson is filling the vacancy made by Mr. Gale. Watts and Mr. Guthrie is taking the place of Mr. Swearingen.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Chemistry, due to the fact that two years of science has been required in Ohio schools has been made a junior subject. In Circleville High School, Physics hereafter will be studied by Seniors only.

A new subject, Social Civics has been introduced for the Juniors. It is a combination of Social Science and Civics. Seniors after this year will have two semesters of American History instead of one semester of History and one of Civics.

It had been planned that typewriting would be taught only two periods in the day but on account of the number of students wishing to take it, it will be taught every period in the day. Penmanship and spelling are not to be taught this year.

POST GRADUATES

It may be unusual to a number of us to have two C. H. Suda graduating again among us. Still it is the policy of Circleville High School to offer its fruits to those who were unable during the high school years to then enjoy them.

This year, Elizabeth Roth, '23, Ruth Croder, '27, and Ruth Hamilton, '26, have chosen to study typewriting and shorthand in Circleville high school.

NEW HIGH STREET TEACHER

Miss Ada Burgett, a new member of the High-st. school faculty, is a resident of Circleville, and also a graduate of Circleville high school. She later attended the Pickaway County Normal School. After graduation, Miss Burgett held a position as third grade teacher in the Madison-twp. schools.

We are glad to welcome Miss Burgett as a teacher of the third grade at High-st. building.

Mr. Gladys Peters was born in Columbus, Ohio. She attended high school at Marshall High School, W. Va., and at Louisa, Ky. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received her diploma from Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. She has taught six years in Kenova, W. Va.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION!

NEW RULES!

The first semester of the new school year opened Tuesday, Sept. 5. New rules are to be enforced this year. The traffic rules are as follows: North stairway is to be used by boys only. South stairway by girls only. The boys will use all north drinking fountains while the girls will use the ones in the south of the building. When passing through the hall all students are required to keep to the right and in single file. Study hall students will enter south door and exit by north door.

In regard to the number of subjects a student may carry a maximum of four and one-half units of work has been set. Any one wishing to increase this maximum must have special permission from the principal. Permission will be granted according to the student's record in the previous year.

This rule has been enacted in accordance with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Students may not elect any subject in any other class than the year preceding it, e. g. a Junior is not allowed a Freshman subject but may take one of several for Sophomores.

The school doors will open on Tuesday at 8:00 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. A twenty minute period of physical education will be conducted between the fifth and sixth periods.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT HIGH STREET

Miss Gladys Peters has been appointed to principal at the High Street building.

grade for five years. She was persuaded to leave the Normal school she was attending to teach High-st. on account of the scarcity of teachers at that time. She has finished her course during the summer months. She was given this position on account of her many good qualities as a teacher, her school spirit and her pleasant attitude toward her duties.

NOTICE

Doris Peters has been appointed Sophomore representative for the Red and Black. She will manage Sophomore class news and girls scrub basketball team. Other appointments which have been made are Charles Plum and Albert Hoffman, who are taking care of Freshmen class news and scrub football respectively. Don Rader, who has charge of the scrub team, is working up to Assistant Sports Editor.

TEACHERS' SESSION

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Baggeson met all the teachers in Miss Hamilton's room, at which time he welcomed and introduced the new teachers, Mr. Cephalet, Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Johnson, and gave the enrollment in each class. The teachers then adjourned to the Freshmen room where Mr. Cephalet, the new principal, gave a short address. He explained the "traffic" rules and order, and the new changes in the schedule. He said no changes would be made except those which were absolutely necessary.

NEW OPPORTUNITY METHOD AND TEACHER

For the past few years Circleville has had an Opportunity Class conducted by Miss Marie Hamilton. This year it was deemed necessary to arrange another one for the benefit of the smaller children. The former Opportunity Class prepared pupils for High School.

The Lower Opportunity Class has been put in charge of Miss Iris Pierce. Miss Pierce was born in Trimble, Ohio, and attended Athens High School. She then attended Ohio State University and specialized in special education.

Miss Pierce reports that there are sixteen children in the Lower Opportunity at present and this number may increase to twenty. There are ten children taking first grade work and the remaining six are doing third and fourth grade work.

The class will have the regular work of the grades including reading, both silent and oral, spelling, music, health and citizenship, practical arts, arithmetic, muscular development exercises, manual training and home economics.

HIGGINS' LETTER

Circleville, Ohio,
 Sept. 7, 1928.

Dere Mom,
 I arrived here safe and sound. Dog-gone it I slept nearly all the way from Punkin Center and mist all that party scenery. Gee-own I got away from that deer ole town I feel mighty alone. I sure is some ruction jerk and it mon.

Wait to make a long story short I didn't like it. I came but soon seen in-tell-ock as I got well natcherally I need higher order-kashum.

I starter that ed-er-kashum Thuesday an not tellin no lies I ant crasy about it. We all went to a place called the auditor-um an a couple ginks speeked a long time bout this an that. The kid next me sed it were the prince-a-pal and super-tender but they don't mean nothin to me. I want carin to meet that prince feller or the otherin either. Then after all that ballyhoo of wind was was told to go to sun kind of session rooms. Everybody went name begins from A to K went one place I went with them cause my name begins with H an I didn't no the al-pay-bel any further then that.

Then we filled out sheets on paper an it sed what pay did you was box. Then we was supposed to write all the things we it to study an I put down all the I in front of me did. Then we went home that day.

Next day we got out school-uals an Mom my neck was sore rubberin for numbers on them doors and stepped on Jess lots a gink feet. I stay in them rooms nuth a bell ringin (no no a bell) for a row we was and just yep next room. I no it hafta go up and down sorta steps an keep to the side and drink out certain water troughs cause the gale drinks out of one an us outa another. I don't see V there's done cause they give pison an it would be sorta nice and see-a-like all session one place I went what if they only had one? I sure said today wouldn't let to drink I think I told you all I know. I remember any more I'll

send next week an I'll hang my eye on this line.

Your affectionately son

Hiram Hochandale

P. S. I ast a feller a question bout reg-a-lashuns an things an he sed Av quit flappin your ears they have hed conf ride now. What do you suppose he meant? I can't figger it out.

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL SEEKS WORLD TOUR

Martha Mary Jacobs Is Entered In Ohio Progress Contest.

A Circleville girl may be one of the 20 "good will ambassadors" from Ohio who will tour the world after the Ohio Progress Exposition in Columbus Oct. 25 to Nov. 3.

The city will be represented in the state-wide contest, by Miss Martha Mary Jacobs. It was announced Friday, Miss Jacobs was nominated by local business men. She will have the support of local business men and civic organizations in her efforts to win first place, and a four-month tour around the world in the luxurious liner "Belgenland."

Two Ohio girls will make this trip with all expenses paid from their home around the world and back. The girls will be the guests of governmental and business organizations at special entertainments planned for them in many countries, and will be honored guests on board the ship.

The trip will take them from New York to Cuba, and they will spend Christmas in the Panama Canal Zone, following the Pacific coast line north again to Los Angeles and San Francisco, then westward across the Pacific to the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Egypt, and the Mediterranean Sea, with stops at Port Said, Alexandria, and ports in Greece, Italy and Spain. They will return to New York in May.

Second award brings with it a 30-day tour through the Mediterranean Sea, third, a trip through the West Indies and the Caribbean Sea, fourth a week in Bermuda. Other tour dates include Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay, Georgian Bay, Duluth, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Girls will be selected entirely on the basis of advance ticket sale to the exposition.

CIRCUS WILL ARRIVE EARLY SUNDAY A. M.

Gentry Brothers Will Give Two Performances Here Monday.

Around 4 o'clock tomorrow the first section of the long train which carries the Gentry Bros. Circus will pull into the Pennsylvania yards. This section transports the stake and chain wagons, the canvas wagons, side pole and center pole wagons, water tank wagons, the wagons containing the commissary and dining department, light plant wagons, all dressing-room paraphernalia, except the trunks, 200 draft horses, the elephants and camels, and the cars in which the workmen sleep.

By the time this section is unloaded or possibly before, the second will arrive bearing the performing, ring and baggage horses, the cages of wild animals, the seals, and all the appliances for the performers and their baggage, tableau wagons and floats for the parade and the sleeping cars carrying the performers.

The first tent erected on the show grounds will be the dining department as the 600 circus folk must have their breakfast. The "cook tent" is one of the marvels of the modern circus.

This show this year presents two outstanding features, the magnificent spectacle which opens each performance in which 400 people and 200 animals participate and the mile-long street parade which passes through the downtown streets shortly before noon. Many new and beautiful tableau wagons have been added to the parade equipment and what was already a vision of beauty and splendor is now a gorgeous achievement of spectacular pageantry.

Quality, honesty and cleanliness in the foundation upon which the Gentry Bros. circus is built and this season more value for the price of a single admission is given than ever before in the 48 years history of this mammoth institution.

The visiting Englishman who says we have an excellent art should observe our excellent capital.

GUEST FROM TOLEDO VISITS GRAND-GIRARD'S

Mr. James Alexander of Toledo spent Friday and Saturday morning as guests at the home of Miss Dumas and Miss Kate Grand-Girard on N. Washington-st. Mr. Alexander, whose home is in Toledo, was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Eckmanville, O. when Mr. Grand-Girard and the Misses Grand-Girard's father, the Rev. E. Grand-Girard, was pastor there.

Mr. Alexander left for Toledo Saturday morning, where he has lived for the past 25 years.

TO ATTEND REUNION IN STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and family will spend Sunday in Stoutsville, where they will attend the Barthelmas-Warfield reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell of N. Pickaway-st. will also be numbered among the Circleville guests at the reunion.

AUXILIARY TO HAVE REGULAR MEETING

The Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold the regular meeting Monday night in the Post room of the Memorial hall.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Every member is asked to be present if possible.

HAVE PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY

Miss Anne Bennett, Miss Agnes Newmyer and Miss Ruth Cryder were hostesses Friday night to a progressive dinner party which began with the cocktail course at the home of Miss Newmyer, and ended with salad and dessert at Bennett's. The other five members of the party were Miss Katharine May, and Dudley Court, right of Circleville, and his guest, Miss Mary May, of Saginaw, Mich., Billy Ireland of Washington, C. H. and Bill Radcliffe of Williamsport.

After the dinner party which began at 7 o'clock, the four couples journeyed to the Dale in Columbus to dance.

MISS HELEN SCHUBAR IS DINNER HOSTESS

Faintly fragrant of orchid and white roses stood in the center of the tables at which the guests were served at the dinner bridge of Miss Helen Schubar Friday night at her home on N. Scholastic. The guests arriving at 6:30 o'clock found their places at the seven tables by means of colorful place cards and ladies combined. After dinner, the guests made up games of bridge, with Miss Margaret Weldon and Miss Eva Bentley winning the prizes for the two high scores.

Included among the guests were Miss Nancy Lindsey of Cincinnati, and Miss Abbie Rooney of Columbus. Miss Lucille Rooney assisted the hostess with the serving of the dinner.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. E. Grace has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where she has been for the past few weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and daughter of Laureville were shopping visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Margaret Rogers will leave Sunday for Cleveland where she will teach again in the physical education department of the public schools. Mrs. John Dulro, of Groveport, who has been her guest, and Miss Lucille Neuding, mother of Columbus Saturday to spend the day.

Mrs. Homer Gleadell is visiting over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Franks, in Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Delaplaine and granddaughter, Mary Pickard, accompanied Charles Crawford to Columbus Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Wadsworth have as their guests Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Walter Sear, and sister, Mrs. Walter Leonard, and small son, Walter, all of Guthrie, Ohio.

Miss Laura McGee of Williamsport will be in town Saturday.

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part has gone to Cleveland where she is supervisor of music in one of the schools there.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson of E. Ohio-st. have returned from a two months' trip to California.

Miss Lucy McCoy of Frankfort, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin-st. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown returned home Friday after spending several days at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. George G. Adkins and daughter, Miss Evelyn Adkins, are visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Wayne Renschmeyer and Mrs. Wayne Stodger motored to Yellow Springs over the end of the week. They are visiting Mrs. Lewis Swearingen.

George Duffy of Cleghand, is the guest of his uncle, George Roof of S. Pickaway-st. Mr. Duffy is a former resident of Circleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Duffy.

N. T. Ruggles has purchased a new custom built Packard-coupe from the Harry Clifton Auto Sales Co.

AIR DERBY RACERS

(Continued from Page one)
 He said he had been lost in the fog, over the Allegheny mountains for some time and his gasoline supply was completely exhausted.

A Cessna monoplane piloted by J. W. Squibb of McKeesport was the second plane to reach the control point. It landed on the field at 10:31 a. m.

Two minutes after Smith had landed, Edward C. Schultz of Pittsburgh brought his Cessna monoplane to the ground at 10:33 a. m. Livingston and his mechanic, M. B. Allen, said the fog over the Allegheny ridge was the worst they had ever seen, it being impossible to see the earth with any regularity. They said they had seen one of the pilots being hit by a plane in a forced landing somewhere, southeast of Harrisburg, Pa.

Reports reached the field that a plane had crashed at Woods Run, Pa., a few minutes east of McKeesport, but the report could not be verified.

Another report came from Washington, Pa., that C. W. Holman of St. Paul had made a forced landing there in his Laird biplane.

Stuart F. Auer of Milwaukee in a Waco 10 plane was reported down at Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gene C. Quies of Wichita, Kansas in a model A monoplane was reported down at Glenau, Pa. None of the reports of pilots forced down could be verified directly nor could it be learned if any of them were injured.

SEVERAL DOWN

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 8.—Paul R. Branniff, of Oklahoma, piloting a Travelair biplane, in the Class B transcontinental air race, landed at the Middletown air intermediate depot flying field at 9:05 a. m. today. Branniff explained that he was forced back here by impenetrable fogs between here and Pittsburgh. He was waiting at the flying field here for the fog to lift.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unconfirmed reports that one of the planes in the Class B transcontinental air race which started from Roosevelt field, L. I., had been forced down near York were received here today. Efforts to confirm the report which said the plane carried number "45" thus far have been unsuccessful.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 8.—Earl Rowland, leader in the class A air derby race, reached Abilene at 7:45 a. m. today ahead of the other fliers.

He was immediately followed by Robert Duke, flying an American Moth.

After a 35 minute stop for re-

SUNDAY A. M. SERVICE TO BE FOR STUDENTS

The Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church will be a recognition service for the 21 students who will leave soon to enter schools, colleges and universities. The Rev. E. S. Toennies has chosen the subject, "Education, Religion, and Life" for his sermon. Thirty-one is a comparatively large number of young people from a church the size of the Presbyterian to enter college.

Miss Helen Marion and Mr. Mack Parrell will sing a duet "Still With Thee" at the morning service. In the evening Miss Marion will have charge of the junior choir which will provide the special music at that time.

GATHER AT LOS ANGELES
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Clouds and a hot, steady breeze blowing toward the ocean from the desert greeted scores of aviators here today as they prepared to write new chapters in the story of man's conquest of the air at the opening.

Crafts from all parts of the nation have arrived at various southern California fields during the past few days to attend the international air races, expected to be the greatest peace time gathering of planes the world has known.

An exposition in connection with the races will be opened officially by Mayor George E. Cryer at noon. Shortly afterward more than 200 planes will fly over the city in an air parade. The races will continue until Sept. 19.

The list of famous aviators who will attend the races includes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Arthur C. Goebel, Eddie Stinson, Louis Lowie, P. Smith, Earl E. Nelson, Henry H. Holden, Leslie F. Arnold, John Harding, Clarence Chamberlain, George Haddenham, William S. Brock and Lester J. Mulholland.

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

C. J. Fry of Detroit, Mich., is making a visit with his mother, Mrs. George Fry, of W. Mill-st. Mr. Fry is recuperating from a painful injury to his back, which he suffered while in the employment of the Universal Shipping Co. of Detroit.

Russell Drum, has accepted a position to teach in the Walnut-twp centralized high school. He will assume his duties Monday.

PLENTY OF POWER

CRYSTAL MIST

CRYSTAL MIST

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Gasoline.

And there are 40 stations in Pickaway County to serve you.

Distributed by The

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"A Home Concern"

CHICKEN SUPPER

at Spring Bank Church

Central School

YELLOWBUD

Tuesday

Sept. 10th, 8 P. M.

Price, 65c

(including Ice Cream and Cake)

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

RANGER, the Doc Star, in

"RANGER IN THE NORTH"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1928

WE PAY 5%

And your money is secured, for we loan only on First Mort-